

CONSERVATIVES
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Cardiff Population by
7000 VisitorsBALDWIN TO SPEAK
AT MASS MEETINGSExtension of Franchise to
Women Among Popular Sub-
jects to Be DiscussedBy Wireless via Postal Telegraph
from Halifax

CARDIFF, Oct. 6.—Cardiff's population was increased today by 7000 visitors, who came from all parts of Great Britain to hear Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, speak at mass meetings tonight. These mass meetings take place in two sections, one at which 3700 people will hear Mr. Baldwin direct, and the other, for which 3000 tickets have already been sold, at which his speech will be relayed by loudspeakers.

They have been arranged in connection with the Conservative Party conference, which began this morning and continues tomorrow, of 2500 delegates, a large proportion of whom are women, representing the Conservative Unionist district organizations in all parts of Britain. The conference is intended to maintain touch among the Government's supporters, an also prepare British public opinion for an early extension of the franchise to young women and eventual cautious moves in the direction of strengthening the second chamber, and extending the now much-limited tariffs for safeguarding British industries.

Counterblast to Labor

It is thus a counterblast to the Labor Party's Blackpool gathering, and a demonstration of the solidarity of the Conservatives who now look forward confidently at least to another year in office. Thus in a preliminary statement, John C. Davidson, the party chairman, explaining why Labor's hopes for an early appeal to the polls will be disappointed, says the "answer is because of the work the Conservative Party is going to put in before the next election."

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON.—No less than 12 resolutions, all pressing for reform of the House of Lords, are tabled for the meeting of the Conservative Party at Cardiff. The most comprehensive of these stands in the name of Sir Charles Marston, whose resolution runs as follows: "That inasmuch as it is a well-known maxim of democratic government that taxation and representation must go hand in hand;

"And inasmuch as direct taxpayers of all classes contribute today about half the total revenue and bear two-thirds of the receipts from taxation;

"And inasmuch as the continued extension of the franchise to those who hardly pay any taxes at all has reduced to insignificance the voting power of the taxpayers having the greatest financial stake in the country;

"Now, therefore, this conference resolves that the attention of His Majesty's Government be drawn to this grave anomaly with a view to its rectification in a reconstitution of the second chamber or otherwise."

Extending the Franchise

Another popular subject is the question of extending the franchise to all women at the age of 21, which has already been promised by the Prime Minister to come into effect before the next general election. There are

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Women Urged to Insure
Wet Candidates' Defeat

By the Associated Press

Elmira, N. Y.

FRANK entrance of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union into politics to defeat aspirants to political office whose prohibition views are not unqualifiedly dry is urged in the annual report of Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the state organization.

Mrs. Colvin predicts a source of great potential political power in the ranks of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, formed last spring by officers and leaders who "helped to prevent Smith's nomination three years ago." "This organization," she said, "can be counted upon to help prevent the nomination of a wet candidate for President in the Democratic Party."

MASSSED FORCES
PLAN TO COMBAT
ATTACK OF WETSMeeting at Atlantic City
Lays Secret Campaign
to Thwart Move

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 (Special).—Plans for a vigorous campaign throughout the country in opposition to expected "massed and determined efforts" of the wets to nullify the dry law are being formulated here in a closed meeting of persons prominent in business and social work.

The plans, it was said, involve a remedying of "defects of organization and activities of those agencies presumed to enforce prohibition."

The session revolved about a survey made by the Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York, for many years director of social service of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, to determine what the country thinks about prohibition and its enforcement today.

"No official of any prohibition organization was invited to this meeting," said Mr. Stelzle, "although all attending have been in favor of prohibition and presumably still are. We are meeting as a council of war and the meeting is closed because it is not desired to have our plans of action transmitted to the enemy."

"The present situation as regards prohibition is regarded as an enemy and the conference will not only suggest ways and means for more militant enforcement, but may issue a message to the people of the country as a whole, defending the dry law against imminent strong attack."

"The message," it was said, "will disclose 'facts with reference to results of prohibition,' answering the arguments of the wets. Mr. Stelzle, who organized the Labor Temple on the East Side of New York and who was formerly a machinist, being still a member of a local machinists' union, declared the conference is not 'a meeting of professional prohibition agitators, but of men desiring to truly appraise the situation as it is today.'"

It was plainly indicated, however, that the gathering is entirely one and that all of its pronouncements will strongly support the present dry laws, as well as urging more vigorous maintenance of them.

In an official statement, it is declared that the meeting was called by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, James H. Post, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Patrick Henry Callahan, Dr. John A. Lapp, Mrs. Lucy W. Peabody, the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Raymond Robins and Fred B. Smith.

NEWSPAPER MEN MEET

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 6 (P).—The regular quarterly meeting of the Maine Daily Newspaper Association was held here yesterday with a discussion of matters of interest to the members. Those present were L. B. Costello and F. S. Hay of the Lewiston Sun and Journal, W. B. Reed of the Bangor News, Fred R. Lord of the Portland Press-Herald and Evening Express, C. P. Flint of the Kennebec Journal, F. B. Nichols of the Bath Times and J. A. Cook of the Biddeford Journal and Record.

"I am convinced that we cannot

Full Education for Family Life
Believed Next Step by CollegesConference Hears That Preparation Should Be Adequate
—New Kind of Neighborhood Held to Excel the
Old—Social Order Defended

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5 (Special).—Adequate education for the family life as the next reasonable step was urged by Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina before the Conference on Family Life in America, meeting here.

"This education should ultimately be provided by the schools and colleges but a beginning can be made through family welfare societies," Mr. Groves said. Instruction provides the best way of bringing about a discrimination of values and establishing the basis of a satisfying career.

"In our time every human value must be protected by special educational effort. It would be unreasonable to suppose that, in all departments of life except that of the family, we could enjoy the advantages of a complex civilization which has been carried far from the elementary needs of man through the enrichment of culture and still have the home continue on a spontaneous impulse basis."

Old Neighborhood Changing
The Rev. Frederick May Elliot of St. Paul, Minn., discussed the growing tendency of neighborhood isolation.

"The 'old neighborhood,' he said, 'where whole families grew up as neighbors, knew each other by first names and went to school and church together, is fast disappearing; in its place there is being developed throughout America innumerable 'new neighborhoods' composed, not of people who happen to live near each other, but rather of people with kindred interests, and this new type of neighborhood, which knows no geographical bounds, is much more beneficial to American family life than was the old."

"Two of the most potent influences constituting the new neighborhood are the much-abused luncheon clubs and the parent-teachers associations. To these should be added the development of the press—daily, weekly and monthly—of a whole set of influences for the dissemination of information about home life and the welfare of the children. To the power of the written word must be added the new power which the radio has given to the spoken word."

Believes in Human Nature

Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College said he did not "believe that human nature has become depraved. I see many signs," he said, "of returning sanity, and I am confident that the native hunger of the human soul for God will reassert itself and bring social health and healing."

"The persons who are saying today they do not believe in God only mean they do not believe in the kind of God they have heard preached about. It is significant that 8,000,000 copies of the New Testament were sold last year. Let the churches stop contentions over dead issues and petty questions and turn all their energies to present-day constructive interpretation of a religion of life, and the fathers and mothers of little children will quickly show a new interest."

"The widespread loss of interest in religion is due mainly to the general prevailing confusion on the subject," Dr. Jones said. "It seems to many persons like a hopeless muddle. It sounds to them like words and jargon. It does not function. It opens no doors of life. It kindles no enthusiasm. It promotes no daring adventures. The critical situation which prevails in our homes is not due to the perversity of parents nor, primarily, to the complexity of modern life. It is due in large measure to the lack of insight, inspiration, leadership and faith on the part of those who should be the guides and prophets of religion today."

Discussing the great transformations which have come about in what he termed "the new civilization," Dr. Jones said:

"The Sunday supplement and the evening editions of its comic strips pay their artists larger sums each year than Michael Angelo or Raphael received for the work of a lifetime. 'The newspaper is not alone for the nice-minded and the pure-minded. It is a composite production for the entire public. Here everybody is supposed to be at home. You are surely a strange being if you cannot find some food for your appetite in the extensive pages of a daily newspaper.'"

"I am convinced that we cannot

QUALITY PLACED
FIRST IN FIELD
OF PHOTOGRAPHYStudio's Patronage Hinges
on Artistry of Output, Mr.
Bachrach Says

It is the keeping up of quality and the constant improvement of work, rather than price, which are essential considerations in building up the business of a studio, according to Louis Fabian Bachrach, closing speaker of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Photographers' Association of New England (Continued on Page 48, Column 2)

WASHINGTON ELM
MEMORIAL MOVE
GAINS INTERESTExpert to Grow Scions From
Descendants—Monu-
ment Is Sought

Several movements to establish a proper memorial to replace the Washington Elm, and to make certain the perpetuation of the tradition Cambridge cherishes, have been started.

The latest step has been taken by H. R. Mosnat, an elm expert of Chicago, who at the invitation of James H. Bowditch, a local landscape artist, is to grow scions of the Washington elm from buds taken from authentic descendants of the tree. These buds are being supplied by Mr. Bowditch.

Rep. Arthur Blanchard of Cambridge started another movement yesterday for perpetuating the historic tree, by filing a bill in the House of Representatives calling for a commission to prepare plans for a stone memorial, which should be placed on the Common opposite the site of the tree. He said this morning that he hoped the memorial would be modeled somewhat after the Shaw Memorial, and have a bronze relief depicting Washington taking command of his troops under the tree.

Offers Stone Elm Shoot

The Park Commission of Cambridge has also received an offer from Wayland M. Minot, of 56 Garden Street, Cambridge, of a shoot from the Gregory Stone elm, one of the five trees planted about 1700. As this tree is the only one of the six alive, and as its history mingles closely with the history of the growth of Cambridge, it is thought one of its shoots would make a suitable memorial to continue the tradition Cambridge cherishes.

This tree is now standing on Mr. Minot's estate, a huge scarred horn trunk, with only a few green shoots and clinging yellow leaves. Its top has been cut off about 20 feet above the ground, and it is partly filled with tar. But although over 200 years old, it exists. The trees that were planted with it have been saved into firewood or made into souvenirs several years ago.

The Stone elm and five other elms were planted about 1700 along the southwestern side of the Cambridge Cow Common, either by town officials or by the owners of the land adjoining the Common, according to J. G. Bartlett, historian and compiler of the Gregory Stone genealogy.

Shaded Cattle

At that time the common extended as far north as Linneman Street, and these six elms were laid out to furnish shade for the cattle.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Col. Green Leases His Estate
to Federal Government for \$1Flying Field and Experimental Station Are Expected
to Be Developed in Big Area at South Dartmouth

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 6 (P).

The great Round Hills estate of Col. Edward H. R. Green at South Dartmouth, which is at present undergoing extensive alterations to fit it as one of the largest airports in the east, has been leased to the United States Army for the nominal sum of \$1 a year.

Development of the flying field, which it is understood will be used by the Government as an experimental station, will be along lines recommended by army engineers. The leasing of the property will not, it is understood, affect Colonel Green's tenancy of the property or any of the various activities that have made it a center of attraction for thousands of visitors each summer.

Colonel Green announced the lease of his extensive estate to the Government when an application was made in behalf of the first corps cadets of Boston to use a portion of the grounds for the annual summer encampment in 1928. Colonel Green stated that he personally had no objection to a visit from the crack Boston military outfit—in fact, would welcome such a tour of duty on his property, but said that his place had been leased to the Government.

A meeting of the government Commission on Aviation will be held at Round Hills on Oct. 25 and 26, and at that time the application of the first corps of cadets to hold camp at Round Hills next summer will be presented.

Army experimental work in aviation must be carried out on government property, so that the lease held by the Government on Colonel Green's estate will give the field an official status and prevent its use for commercial purposes.

New Ways to Improve Homes
Developed in MassachusettsSuccessful Work Being Carried On in Many Cities Is
Reported to State Committee on Better Homes—
Make Most of Home You Have, Is Plea

"It is not so important to own your own home as it is to make the most of the one you already have." In these words, a local chairman from Plymouth County summed up the purpose of the Massachusetts State Committee for Better Homes which met on Wednesday, at the country home of Mrs. James J. Storow in Lincoln to plan extension of its work. Seventy delegates enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Storow, state chairman of the committee, and in an

eight-hour conference, discussed with her Massachusetts' share in the work of building and equipping better homes. Plans brought to fulfillment in the last year were explained in the afternoon session, while arrangements for the future, as well as programs for Better Homes Week next April were considered in the evening.

"It is astounding," Mrs. Storow told the committee, "what opportunities are now offered those who want to learn how to improve their homes." And in saying this she did not limit herself to facilities offered to the Administration, but the committee on better homes is a national organization, whose work includes so many aspects of home life that no citizen, no matter what his rank may be, can fail to find an interest in it.

Upholding the Home
Home building, it believes, is a part of every woman's work in life, and, in these days when the home so often gives place to outside attractions, it hopes to find a way of restoring interest in the family hearthstone, first by making it wholesome and comfortable place to gather, and then by making it beautiful.

But beyond the esthetics of the hearthstone, the committee sees too the kitchen where the woman of the family works, and which for the whole family's sake should be arranged in a way to economize her time and effort. It conducts classes in nutrition because good cooking makes for happy homes. It instructs mothers in child guidance work, for children are the basis of the home. It teaches sanitation and cleanliness on one hand, while on the other it encourages home music and art.

One delegate, reporting for a community whose better home work took the form of a clean-up campaign last spring, explained that each child in the five district schools was asked to take the oath: "I pledge myself to leave my community not less beautiful than I found it. A prize of a fine picture was then offered the school getting its playground into the best shape, and the outcome of this competition resulted in an interest so keen among the children that they are already this year working toward next spring's repetition of the campaign."

In opening the meeting, Mr. Ford, executive chairman of the Better Homes Committee in Washington.

(Continued on Page 48, Column 4)

Woman Mail Carrier
Covers Many MilesCelebrates 25th Anniversary
of Appointment to Rural
Delivery Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Ruth A. Kenyon, of Monroe, Neb., the first woman rural mail carrier to be appointed in the United States, has traveled 210,000 miles without being more than 30 miles from her home at any time. Mrs. Kenyon celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her appointment on Oct. 1.

There have been only about a dozen days in the 25 years, Mrs. Kenyon says, on which she was not able to deliver mail on her route in spite of blizzards, flood or storm. She made her first trip on Oct. 1, 1902, with horse and buggy. In 1914 she bought an automobile.

Mrs. Kenyon has delivered more than 5,000,000 pieces of mail during the long service on the rural route out of Monroe. Few men in the country have served a longer period on a rural mail route and none has a better record for efficiency and service, postal authorities say.

Mrs. Kenyon, looking back over the years, says there is no reason why more women should not be appointed rural mail carriers.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work," she said. "I have made many friends. My patrons are very kind to me. I have made the work pleasant, even though at times the bucking of snowdrifts and plowing through mud has not been easy. The coming of better roads has made the life of the rural mail carrier much easier."

Leading German Expert

Dr. Reinhold is one of the leading experts in Germany on reparations questions and one who always entertained the best relations with Parker Gilbert. If he were sent to Washington, it is averred here, he would be well fitted to discuss the problem of reparations payments with the American Government.

Germany has two complaints to make—one that no definite sum has been fixed to be paid by the Reich, and that under these circumstances, it could continue making reparations payments "voluntarily" forever. The other complaint is that the full annuities, which Germany, however, has not yet paid, are too high. The Reichsbank's and Government's present action is naturally opposed by private business and the federal states, but it is not unlikely they may yield if acquainted with the situation.

So far, however, nothing has been said about curtailing the Reich's own expenditure which is deemed by Parker Gilbert to be extraordinarily high.

My
Greatest
Labor-Saving
Devices
and WhyTHE two prize-winning
essays on this topic from
the Oregon Federation
of Women's Clubs, will appearTomorrow
in the Homemaking ColumnADMINISTRATION
WOULD PAY FOR
FLOOD CONTROLExpected to Recommend
Federal Assumption of All
Costs in New ProgramWOULD TAKE BURDEN
FROM RIVER STATESArmy Engineers Favor Spill-
ways and Higher Levees to
Cost \$200,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Administration, it is learned, is contemplating recommending to Congress that the entire cost of flood control of the Mississippi River be assumed by the Federal Government.

Although the matter is still to be finally acted upon, it is authoritatively learned that Judge Edwin B. Parker, appointed to recommend a flood policy to the Administration, has decided that the full financial burden of dealing with future floods should be thus assumed. In this, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, with whom the committee has conferred, is in agreement.

There have also been conferences with Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers. While the engineers have not completed their report, they have reached certain definite conclusions concerning the needs, among them being: Construction of two, possibly three, spillways below the mouth of the Red River; levees to be raised and strengthened instead of being set back; 10 years to carry the new control system into effect; and a total appropriation of \$200,000,000 spread over the 10 years.

Differences on Costs

About the matter of cost there are differences. Some engineers think the spillway and levee work can be done for about \$200,000,000. If impounding reservoirs and reforestation on the watersheds are included, the cost will be almost doubled. Most of the army engineers are opposed to applying flood control measures to the upper reaches of the streams that swell the Mississippi River floods, including the Ohio, Arkansas, Missouri, White and Red Rivers.

They will probably content themselves with a recommendation for spillway construction. This will provide for a diversion of a great volume of the Mississippi and Red Rivers from their old courses into the Mississippi River valley, where they will be forced to rise near the mouth of the Red River to the Gulf, about 200 miles.

The plans proposed by the Parker committee, which has concerned itself with a broad flood policy rather than with technical engineering problems, will have the approval of the President, it is believed.

Responsibility Recognized

Congress already has recognized federal responsibility by establishing the Mississippi River Commission and authorizing it to spend up to \$10,000,000 a year on levee work. Previously, however, certain states below the mouth of the Ohio have had to pay a part of the cost.

State funds have been exhausted in the states which suffered most severely from the 1927 flood, and the President has ordered the levee work paired and paid for out of federal funds, regardless of the ruling of Comptroller-General McCall.

Martin Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has expressed approval of the President's action and given assurance that the deficit will be made good.

The United States Chamber of Commerce proposes to make a referendum among its members in regard to the Parker committee plan.

STEAM MOTORBUS

ELIMINATES NOISE,
VIBRATION, ODORS

Special from Monitor Bureau

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—A steam-powered motorbus designed for elimination of noise, vibration and odors, according to officers of the Detroit Motorbus Company, has been sent to the Cleveland convention of the American Motor Vehicle Association for experimental use in actual daily city service covering 25,000 miles.

From experimental operation of this type of bus, which is equipped with a Doble steam motor, it is claimed by Neils C. Orved, president and general manager of the company, that it has been found to be fast and efficient due to its smooth and speedy travel as well as noiseless and rapid acceleration. The running time on the road is said to show a 20 per cent increase in efficiency over standard gas equipment.

According to reports of drivers who have been operating this steam bus on one of the busiest lines in Detroit for nearly a year and a half, it is very easy to handle and on account of its absence of gear shifting and its rapid acceleration is considered by its backers to be ideal for traffic.

"We have spent large sums of money to develop a fast, efficient power plant for our motorbuses that would also eliminate noise, vibration and unpleasant odors," said Mr. Orved, "and we believe that we have found the right type of bus. We have made no announcement regarding its operation to the public we have had many comments from passengers who have noticed its advantages and cannot understand why we cannot have more of them."

MOSCOW HOPES TO KEEP SOVIET ENVOY IN PARIS

Rakovsky Is Aligned With Trotsky and Zinovieff Against Stalin Regime

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 6.—A considerable section of French opinion opposes the replacement of the Soviet Ambassador, Christian Rakovsky, and asserts that with his departure there must be a rupture in diplomatic relations. The Government does not altogether accept this view, and insists only that Mr. Rakovsky has, in signing the Bolshevik manifesto, committed a crime, and that he is guilty of a crime against the Russian people and against the Russian Government. But the Moscow Government, according to information reaching the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor from private sources, is disposed to say Mr. Rakovsky or nobody. Georgi Tchicherin is reluctant to recall Mr. Rakovsky, and if eventually forced threatens to leave the post unoccupied.

It is regarded as obviously a hostile act against Russia to suddenly discover, after three years of recognition, that the Russian Ambassador is a Communist. What other kind of Ambassador was expected? What other kind can Moscow now send? Therefore, those who have led the campaign against Mr. Rakovsky now admit that the Rakovsky incident is a mere pretext and that the real object is a return to the situation in which Russia was outlawed by the great powers.

Anti-Revolutionary Policy
The British action has inspired the French with a desire not simply to chase Mr. Rakovsky, but to begin a new anti-revolutionary policy. It is working up into a great election issue. The Left parties, which are completely anti-revolutionary, feel compelled to champion Mr. Rakovsky and certainly Russia against the attacks of so-called reactionaries who hope to secure a majority in the next Parliament by dangle the Bolshevik bogey.

The Journal des Debats frankly declares that no successor to Mr. Rakovsky will be acceptable. It remarks that the "Left press is indignant at the idea that the campaign against Mr. Rakovsky has for its final object a rupture with the Soviets. But naturally that is the object. Nobody thinks of denying it. Mr. Rakovsky in himself now is no worse than another Soviet Ambassador. Any good member of the Third Internationale would sign the manifesto. What makes the embassy impossible is that by definition all representatives of the Soviet are primarily revolutionary agents."

No Formal Demand Made
On the other hand, Quotidian argues that the Russian policy was known long ago. Surely it is a mistake to suppose that the relations between the countries depend upon the mutual acceptance of each other's political opinions. Quotidian says that France receives representatives of most odious dictatorships, and maintains ministers at the Vatican. It is not a French affair to inquire into the government system of others. France did not try to change the abominable Tsarist regime. Otherwise peace would be constantly in peril.

The latest Russian communications availing themselves of the French verbal errors are of a quibbling character, but they demonstrate sufficiently Mr. Tchicherin's desire to keep Mr. Rakovsky in Paris unless he is formally asked to withdraw him. Hitherto a formal demand has not been made. Nevertheless it is a common practice if it is held that an ambassador, instead of making

ing matters easier, constitutes a positive obstacle to negotiations, immediately to displace him. It is in the national interest.

When Mr. Rakovsky returns to Russia he may play a prominent role in opposition to J. V. Stalin. He ranges himself with Leon Trotsky and Gregory Zinovieff. It is natural that the Russian Government should prefer to keep him abroad. But also Russia probably desires to create difficulties in France and, by prolonging the affair, arouse passions, provoke a split in the cabinet, and make Bolshevikism the chief subject of the elections.

CONSERVATIVES SEEK REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

five resolutions on this subject, one of which asks the conference to decide whether the proposal "should be postponed"; three desire to change the limit irrespective of sex to 25, while the fifth calls on the Government to implement its "definite promise" "without delay." In addition, F. M. M. How, on behalf of the Oxford University Conservative Association, urges "that still further efforts be made... to attract the youth of the country."

One delegate, R. B. MacLean, calls for action to help agriculture particularly in the direction of relieving agricultural land and farm buildings from all local taxation—"such land and buildings being the raw material of the farmer." He also asks for "the provision of cheaper money, by providing long and short credit schemes on a favorable basis, both for purchase and improvements and farming operations generally."

Economy in Public Services
Two resolutions congratulate the Government on its action to prevent the spread of Communism, and two others are concerned with rigid economy in the public services. Yet another asks for the postponement "until trade and industry in Great Britain enjoy a greater measure of prosperity," of "the introduction of any further legislation extending social services which may involve increased expenditure." C. Boden of Norwich, on the other hand, wants to "double the present (old age) pension," and Charles Wintem, from a mining district of South Wales, asks for a special pension for coal miners in addition to the old age pension.

Safeguarding of British Industries
Either individually or in the aggregate forms the subject of no less than 10 resolutions. L. J. Maxse, editor of the National Review, "would regret the advent of a general election before the present Government has made effective efforts to reduce the burdens of the British taxpayer and to safeguard British industries." Sir Harry Foster "strongly urges... the duty of removing many of the difficulties, delays, and refusals which hamper the extension of a system which compels the foreigner to pay a fair share of any taxation for the use of the British market and (which) encourages British production and employment." The other resolutions on this subject are in the same vein. One, however, recalls the fact that the Prime Minister pledged himself at the general election not to introduce a wholesale tariff. It therefore asks for the "widest possible extension" of the policies of imperial preference and safeguarding, consistent with those pledges.

Britain's Naval Strength
A resolution moved by Commander Arthur Marsden asks the conference, "while appreciating the intentions and efforts of the Government in endeavoring to come to some further agreement with other naval powers, for the purpose of reducing annual expenditure on building ships of war," to put on record its "firm opinion that the Government acted rightly in refusing to assent to any proposition which would have the effect of reducing our naval strength below that point necessary to protect our seaborne commerce and our empire communications."

Reginald Clarry of Newport is anxious for "the restoration of Sunday opening of licensed houses in the county of Monmouth," and a statutory opening and closing hours for all licensed premises "throughout England and Wales. Two resolutions plead for "compulsory voting at parliamentary and local government elections. Another demands "a simpler, less bureaucratic, and less inquisitorial system of direct taxation."

Altogether, including an item entitled "votes of thanks," there are 57 resolutions tabled for discussion.

Art Exhibits
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free admission to the gallery Tuesday and Friday at 11.
Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge. Free each week day from 9 until 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston—Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 4. Admission 50 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4 free.
Interfraternity conference, Boston City Club, all day.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Geo. E. Fiffella
WHEELING, W. VA.
is happy to become a regular advertiser in this worthy newspaper

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This expert has nothing to sell. He gives. He inspects your heating system and tells you how to make it yield more heat from less fuel. He has been trained in the domestic heating course conducted by the mine owners. He will help solve your problems.
W. A. Clark, President

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Says night messages don't disturb her any more now she has that extension telephone.
It's good company always. And there are times when it's more.
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For those who can afford the best!
Parker Duofold
The aim of club women was described by Mrs. Harry Lilly as "trying to set up standards of unselfish service."

Public Service Upheld as Goal for Club Women
Appeal to Elevate Politics Made by Mrs. Catt at Exposition Luncheon
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A note of warning to women not to become so absorbed in their careers as to neglect larger issues which still await their efforts was sounded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, at a luncheon given to prominent women heads of organizations and executives, by the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries at the Hotel Astor.

Declaring that it is the "obligation of the present generation" to carry forward the work to which pioneer women of the last generation committed themselves, Mrs. Catt emphasized the need of cultivating vision and the right perspective, "seeing the big things large and the little things small."

PUBLIC SERVICE UPHELD AS GOAL FOR CLUB WOMEN

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"I do not like the idea of women devoting themselves to the small things while these big questions are still here for consideration," she said. Mrs. Catt derided "mud throwing" by members of rival political parties, urged the voters of New York State to "elevate the politics of this State to a plane of decency," and called upon them to wage a campaign against the "spoils" system in politics.

Good Men in Both Parties
"Whether you are a Republican, Democrat, or belong to one of the minor parties, do not let the politicians at this time degrade politics into a mere battle of mud throwing," she continued. "My observation of politics is that both parties possess patriots, honest men and women. It is not dignified, it is not civilized, it is unworthy of our age to try to settle our differences by mud throwing."

Find the virtues in our candidates, in our office holders, praise those virtues and see nothing else unless there is a clear case of dishonesty." Referring to the work that lies ahead of women's organizations, Mrs. Catt emphasized the need of co-ordination and of "stock-taking" to bring about a greater degree of accomplishment in this field. She recommended calling a conference of presidents and representatives of women's organizations throughout the country to consider the question, "Where are we at?"

Such a conference, she said, might investigate such questions as "How much of all the energy we expend in our public work, our social work, or work outside of our careers or our homes, is really achieving something? How much of it is being duplicated?"

Miss Lena M. Phillips, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, made a plea for greater understanding between "business women and women of the home."

Miss Phillips declared that while women's entry into business and the professions has tended to merge the interests of men and women in economic affairs, there is a line of division growing up between the home woman and the "woman who works" which should be bridged over.

Woman is in the business world today because economic conditions require it," she continued. "The business woman is not lacking in any of those finer sensibilities and refinements which women of the home have more time to cultivate. Each of these groups of women should work to understand and co-operate with each other so that the next generation shall not find them far apart."

Support of Reform Movements
The aim of club women was described by Mrs. Harry Lilly as "trying to set up standards of unselfish service."

While club women have not launched any big reform movements, she said, their part has been to support the reforms put forward by others and to "co-ordinate the general scheme of things."

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, chairman

Merger to Aid Acoustic Study
Three Phonograph and Radio Companies Are to Work Together
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The merger of three phonograph and radio manufacturing companies, resulting in a corporation which will be devoted to research and production of "acoustic products," is announced by the Sonora Phonograph Company, the Bidhamson Company and the Premier Laboratories.

The Sonora company is a manufacturer of both phonographs and radios. The Bidhamson company is a patent holding corporation organized by John Hays Hammond, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., and others. The Premier Laboratories, which have patents covering loud speakers, electrical phonographs, and recording apparatus, is headed by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, who for 10 years was associated in an engineering capacity with Thomas A. Edison.

The new corporation will be known as the Acoustic Products Company. Harris Hammond is chairman of the board of directors and P. L. Deutsch of Chicago is the president. The corporation will develop, manufacture and distribute electrical musical reproducing, recording and amplifying apparatus, including phonograph, radio and allied applications.

Weather Predictions
U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.
Southern New England: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds.
Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers late tonight and Friday; cooler Friday; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany... 54
Albany City... 54
Boston... 54
Buffalo... 54
Calgary... 54
Chicago... 54
Cincinnati... 54
Cleveland... 54
Des Moines... 54
Eastport... 54
Galveston... 54
Hatteras... 54
Helena... 54
Jacksonville... 54
Kansas City... 54
Los Angeles... 54

High Tides at Boston
Thursday, 7:09 p. m.; Friday, 7:50 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:49 p. m.

New Envoy to Mexico Faces Problems of Grave Import
Oil and Land Law Issues and Status of Claims Commission Will Occupy Mr. Morrow
Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Dwight W. Morrow, recently named Ambassador to Mexico, has arrived in Washington for conferences with the State Department, the President, and the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee at the moment that fresh disturbances have broken out in Mexico. These, however, are domestic and the severity of the outbreak is an indication of underlying conditions.

Mr. Morrow will be here for several days and will return for a final conference next week before leaving for his post in Mexico. The questions in which the United States has a direct interest and which are to be talked over by Mr. Morrow with Government officials here are: the presidential election to take place next July; political activities which brought about the present revolutionary movement; the petroleum situation as it affects American interests; the appropriation of sub-soil rights in oil to be applied retroactively to American property held prior to the adoption of the Constitution in 1917.

Pending decision by the court, holders of such lands are restrained from obtaining drilling permits so that much activity in the oil industry waits upon the decision. Revenue from oil production, which in 1922 constituted 33 per cent of the Mexican Government income, has dropped to 8 per cent.

The controversy over the expropriation of agricultural land under the agrarian law is quiescent due to the fact that the Mexican Government is not aggressively pushing its program and because the peons lack tools, seeds and houses necessary for them to occupy and till the land. The initiative in expropriation has to come from local committees and they have not been active.

Claims Commission's Future
The future of the Special Claims Commission is an urgent and immediate problem. Sessions of this commission have been suspended since it refused to grant damages for the attack on 16 Americans at Santa Ysabel in 1916. The Mexican and Brazilian members of the commission held that bandits rather than revolutionaries were responsible.

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Niagara Falls Excursion
\$10 Round Trip
Saturday, October 15
Tickets good only on Special Coach Train from South Station, Boston, at 6:30 P. M. Leave Niagara Falls 5:00 P. M. Sunday, arriving back early Monday morning.
All day Sunday at Niagara.
Number of Tickets Limited—Purchase in Advance
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as late as 1870, but only the black creviced trunk of the Stone elm remains standing. A tablet in the street now marks the site of the Washington elm, and if Mr. Blanchard's plan succeeds, a large memorial will be built. A bend in the fence near Linnaean street shows where the builders made room for the tree that stood on the northwest corner of the pasture. There is no marker for the other trees.

Another row of elms were planted at nearly the same time, it is believed, along the northwest side of the Common, on what is now Linnaean Street. But all of these have long since been cut down, and none of them has achieved the fame allotted to their neighbors toward the south.

INTERNATIONAL RULES FOR AIR MAIL AGREED
THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The World Postal Conference, at which 35 nations were represented, and which concluded its meetings at The Hague recently, reached some important decisions. The aim of the conference was to agree upon a general regulation regarding postal traffic by air. Until now, these regulations have been made by each country separately, and consequently there was no uniformity.

After many negotiations with representatives of the air service, who were present as experts, the conference has drawn up a general regulation which will come into force, as far as possible, on Jan. 1, 1928, when it will be thoroughly tested. The results of this test will be submitted to the committee of study of the World Postal Union and to the World Congress of the Union to be held in London in 1929. One agreement now reached is that within the whole territory of the World Postal Union the free transit of air mail, both for letters and parcels, is guaranteed.

MECCANS HELP PALESTINE
Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON.—A collection realizing \$400 was taken in Mecca recently

MINE INDUSTRY TO ASK LARGER FEDERAL FUND

Senator Oddie Will Plead
Case to Congress—Cites
Budget for Farm Aid

WASHINGTON—Protest against what is termed "false government economy" toward the Nation's mining industry will be voiced at the coming session of Congress by Senator L. Oddie (R.), United States Senator from Nevada, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining.

As a result of several months' contact with leaders in the trade throughout the West, Mr. Oddie reports widespread criticism of the alleged inadequate appropriation of funds for the purpose of the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey.

Because of this, the Senator's informant declares, the mining industry is handicapped in two essential directions—research and trade information. Mr. Oddie has served notice that he will move for remedial action and for heavily increased appropriations as soon as the Senate convenes.

Comparison With Agriculture
The Nevada Senator purposes laying stress upon the discrepancy between the money Congress votes for the benefit of agriculture and the relatively insignificant amount appropriated for mines and mining. "Our mineral industry," Mr. Oddie points out, "is of equal importance with our agricultural industry, although its annual production is only about \$6,000,000,000, as against about \$12,000,000,000 for agriculture. Raw mineral products furnish over 50 per cent of the freight for our transportation systems."

"The Government provides annual appropriations for the agricultural industry of \$128,000,000 and only about \$4,000,000 for the mineral industry."

"The mineral industry of the United States employs approximately 2,200,000 workers, including 400,000 engaged in the steel industry, 750,000 in coal mining, and 750,000 in the oil industry. We may assume that these workers account for a family of five persons each, so that the total number of our citizens directly dependent upon the mineral industry may be said to approximate 11,000,000, or about 9 per cent of the country's entire population."

Represents Great Industry
"The bureau of mines is the federal agency which represents this vast industry, with its legion of workers and billions of dollars of annual production. At the present time, the total amount at disposal of the bureau of mines for all annual purposes, is roughly \$1,750,000. There is no question but that this sum is absurdly inadequate from the standpoint of the tremendous interests involved."

"Yoman service has long been rendered to all the mineral industries through the production statistics prepared by the United States Geological Survey and published in the annual Mineral Resources volumes. It was hoped that when this work was transferred to the bureau of mines in the Department of Commerce the scope of the work would be greatly increased, but unfortunately only slight new appropriations were made for this purpose."

Would Help Flood Problem
"I am convinced that if both the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey had been equipped with adequate funds, we would today be materially further advanced in the solution of the Mississippi flood problem. It is also highly probable that we should have avoided the uneconomic condition prevailing in the oil and coal industries—a condition responsible for the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars a year."

Mr. Oddie admits that agriculture gets a better hearing and more money out of Congress from year to year because the farmers are organized for political influence. The mineral industry, the Senator points out, is not numerically imposing enough to use the same pressure which agriculture carries, so it is

going to ask for its rights on the basis of sheer merit and national welfare.

The Nevada thinks some of the handicaps of mines and mining are due to the budget-system and to the inability of subordinate officials, who know the industry's real needs, to make their voices felt on Capitol Hill.

WOMEN TO SEEK FIVE-DAY WEEK

Campaign Is Announced at
New York Conference of
Trade-Union Groups

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A five-day week for women in industry will be sought in a campaign which the Women's Trade Union League will launch, according to an announcement just made at the annual autumn conference held at Brookwood Labor College in Katonah.

Delegates representing 21 different women's trade unions participated in the meeting. A permanent committee to study the various phases of the five-day week problem and to conduct a campaign of education among the members of the league, was approved in a formal resolution. The entire scheme will be submitted to the executive council of the Women's Trade Union League here.

Although the best thought of the American Federation of Labor has been focused upon the five-day week for more than a generation, no tangible results have been achieved, one of the delegates told the conference, at the same time urging that the women apply themselves in the solution of the problem.

"The need of development of a 'new elasticity of labor' to meet the changing conditions brought about by the increasing development of labor-saving machinery was stressed by one of the speakers who explained that even the ranks of the musicians are being invaded by the new era of mechanics."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA MEET AT BOSTON CITY CLUB

More than 100 alumni, undergraduate members and national officers of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are expected to attend an all day business meeting of the council to be held tomorrow at the Boston City Club. Judge William R. Bayes of New York City, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

The following morning, at 9 o'clock, the annual northeastern convocation of the fraternity will be held in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter house of Phi Sigma Kappa.

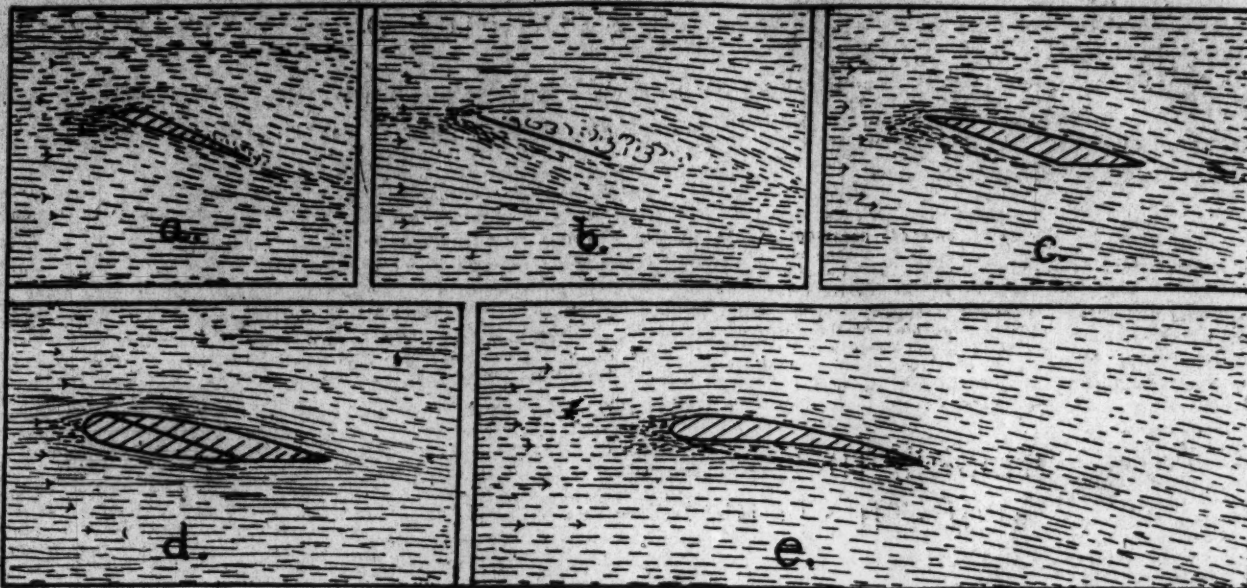
VOCATIONAL COURSE INSTITUTED AT SMITH

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 6 (P)—A vocational opportunities course has been instituted at Smith College, under the direction of Dr. Maybelle Blake of the personnel department. The vocations, which are to be discussed, include teaching, business, social service and graduate study, religious work, writing and library work. Dr. O. L. Hatcher, president of the Southern Occupational Alliance, will address the first meeting of the course on Nov. 7.

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT
CHICOPEE, Mass., Oct. 6 (Special)—Mrs. A. D. Martin of Central Falls, R. I., was re-elected president of the Women's Presbyterian Missionary Society of the Boston Presbytery at its convention in connection with the Boston Presbytery meeting here yesterday afternoon.

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Streamlining-Lift-Resistance Compromise Shown—Fig. 2



These Sketches Illustrate the Points Brought Out in Mr. LaPage's Article. These Articles Will Prove of Great Interest and Value, Particularly in Schools and Societies, Where This Current Subject Is Proving of Such Interest.

The ABC of Flight

First Step in Overcoming Resistance Set Up by Moving
a Plane Surface Through Air at Ang—
Is Described

By W. LAURENCE LAPAGE

No. 2 of a Series of Articles on How the Airplane Flies

IN SPITE of the mystery which is popularly supposed to surround the theory of flying, a brief consideration of the facts is all that is necessary to convince the layman that the flight of an airplane is but the result of a judicious application of the commonest mechanical and physical laws. In a former article it has been shown how the resultant forces of the air upon a moving inclined flat plate will produce a Lift force, at the same time setting up Drag, a resisting force tending to retard the forward motion of the plate. This latter is, of course, a detriment in actual flight, since it does not contribute to sustentation, and power is required to overcome it.

Thus, it will be seen that the problem is twofold. The inclined flat plate, acting as a wing and with suitably applied power, will enable us to fly. But while it is very obviously necessary that the Lift force be maintained as great as possible, the Drag, which resists forward motion and is, thus, detrimental to the very factor which supplies our Lift, must be kept at a minimum. A compromise is, therefore, necessary and it will be seen as the study of flight continues, that the entire problem is eventually answered by means of compromises.

The Lift set up as a result of the forward motion of an inclined plate is due to two factors. In the first place, the air passing under the plate will be deflected downward. Thus we have a vertical action upon the air in a downward direction which must, according to Newton, be accompanied by a similar and opposite reaction in a vertically upward direction.

Secondly, the air which passes over the upper surface of the flat plate is unable to change its direction with sufficient rapidity to follow down the inclined back of the plate. Consequently, a partial vacuum is formed which causes a vertical suction on the plate, and it will readily be seen that this suction adds materially to the total vertical reaction or Lift of the plate.

Upper Surface Best
As a result of extensive experimental work, it has been found that by far the greater part of the Lift is caused by the suction over the upper surface of the flat plate or wing. In fact, from three-fifths to three-quarters of the total Lift is due to this suction, the remaining two-fifths or one-quarter being due to the compression of the air under the wing.

In view of this interesting fact it is obvious that when an effort was made to increase the lifting ability of a wing, which might be formed of a simple flat board, attention was directed toward increasing the suction rather than the compression. It

we may secure the necessary Lift. Accordingly, what is called "streamlining" is resorted to. The process of streamlining is that of causing an obstacle or other body moving through air to conform as far as possible to the natural form taken by the stream of air in passing that body.

In Fig. 2 (b), the inclined flat plate from which we secure our Lift force, is shown with the streamlines of air passing it (or caused by its relative motion), and the turbulent region directly behind the plate will instantly be recognized as a serious source of resistance to forward motion. If this turbulent region can be eliminated by so shaping the back of the flat plate as to exert a Lift (relative motion), the resistance of the plate will have been very greatly reduced (see Fig. 2, c). Another step toward reducing the head resistance of the plate may be taken in streamlining its forward surface in a similar manner (see Fig. 2, d).

Now, while we have thus considerably reduced the Drag of our flat wing by these modifications, it will also be observed that we have destroyed those features of our flat surface which cause it to exert a Lift. Accordingly, we may attempt to compromise between the perfect streamline section of Fig. 2 (d) and the flat plate, and develop a section for our wing similar to that shown in Fig. 2 (e). An examination of this new section will reveal its resemblance to that which we have already developed from our flat plate when we were considering only the problem of increasing its Lift. Thus we have been able, by a simple process of logical step-by-step modifications, to develop a wing shape which is superior to a flat plate in that it not only has a greater facility for producing a Lift when moving through the air, but presents a lower resistance or Drag to the air and consequently, requires less power to drive it.

(To Be Continued)

MR. JARDINE BACKS FARM QUARANTINES

Agriculture Secretary Opposes
French Tariff Views

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Department of Agriculture entered the French tariff controversy when William M. Jardine, Secretary of the Department, in the course of a defense of American quarantine measures, stressed the extent to which American farm products are now barred from France, as well as from other European countries. Incidentally Mr. Jardine drew an optimistic picture of American farm conditions in 1927. France, it was disclosed, absolutely bars importation of American fresh pork products, although it is claimed a way has been met to meet sanitary conditions for which the French law is professedly laid. At the same time France, together with Holland, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, prohibits imports of United States nursery stock.

France also refuses to admit live animals of any kind from America.

Golden Rule Pure Foods and Toilet Preparations

Trade Mark

Supreme in quality and moderate in price. Direct from factory to consumer through our representatives only.

Thirty-Two Years of Successful Service
Thirty-two years of sincere effort directed toward honest service and production of the utmost in quality has created a nationwide demand for Golden Rule goods.

Send us a card and a representative will call. Our Sales Department has a few openings for earnest men and women.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES

3 BIG EVENTS
ROCKINGHAM SPEEDWAY
SALEM, N.H. Near Lawrence, Mass.

OCT. 12 Columbus Day
World's Greatest Drivers
De Paolo, Lockhardt,
Hartz, Woodbury, Cooper, Duray
Shattuck and many others....
Admission "27" with Reserved Seat "3.00"

Tickets on Sale at
Wright & Ditson, Harrick's, Macy's,
Francis Sporting Goods Co., Boston Auto Club

PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

Now!
...an ever sufficient supply of
clean hot water
THIS Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater is called the
KOMPAK
It furnishes a constant supply of clean hot water from its copper storage tank. The Gas is turned on and off automatically as needed. We believe to be the best type of water heater made. The KOMPAK comes in several sizes. Your size is here. Telephone or come in and see about it.

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
100 ARLINGTON STREET
(Cor. Stuart St. and Columbus Ave.)
Telephone HU 7600

Osborn Nail Brush 85c
Made of finest bristle with choice of stiff or medium grade. Cleans nails and removes cuticle. It is an effective hand brush that retains its cleaning efficiency indefinitely.

Ask for the Osborn Nail Brush at your favorite hardware or department store.

Write for booklet "C"—illustrating and describing the complete line of Osborn Nail Brushes.

The Osborn Manufacturing Company
5401 Hamilton Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

Osborn Brushes

Mr. Jardine, who said he did not wish to single France out, except in so far as it had been charged that American agricultural quarantines were enforced as a subterfuge for a tariff, insisted that none of the department's quarantines are imposed for commercial purposes.

Speaking of American farm prospects, Mr. Jardine said that all major crops are in good shape. The volume of crops is satisfactory and prices on the whole are good, and some are high.

As compared with the depression in the last five or six years, "a very good year" seems in prospect, he said. Steers are bringing a higher price than since the war and hogs are priced well. The cotton crop is substantially better than last year, so far as the price goes. Objections to recent forecasts of cotton prices and crop sizes by the department had come mostly from brokers and traders, he said, not from farmers.

STEAM SHOVEL CONSOLIDATION
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)—Sufficient stock has been deposited under the merger terms of Bucyrus Company and Erie Steam Shovel to assure completion of the consolidation on Oct. 15.

Tickets—Coupon Books—Cafe Checks

Twenty-eight years of specializing in numbered printing have won us thousands of satisfied customers and a national reputation for accuracy and dependability. Samples and prices sent without obligation.

Reserved Seat Tickets
for Theaters, Circuses, Football Games, Fair, Amusements, and amusement enterprises.
Red and Black Strip Tickets
for every purpose.

Folded Matchbook Tickets
for all kinds of matches.
Coupon Books
for Ice Cream, Filling Station, Concessions, etc.—and all purposes.
Cafe Checks
for all eating places.

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FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS
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A Gift for the Whole Family

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

There aren't many gifts in which the whole family can share. But the General Electric Refrigerator does provide all-year-round benefits for everyone. Sweet, wholesome foods in greater variety than ever before. Luscious surprises—easily made and ever so tempting.

Less work for the housekeeper, too. Fewer trips to market. Desserts prepared in leisure hours and left until they're needed. New delicacies for those in-between-meal parties that used to be such a job.

The General Electric is the one refrigerator that never needs oiling. It has no belts, fans, drain-pipes or stuffing boxes to get out of order. It is unusually quiet and generously roomy.

You are cordially invited to come in and see these remarkable refrigerators. Ask as many questions as you like. Look under, in and behind them. And, meanwhile, if you wish, the coupon below will bring you an illustrated booklet which is completely descriptive.

Electric Refrigerator Co. of N. E.
Distributor
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Salesroom Open from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Please send me your descriptive book M on the simplified General Electric Refrigerator.

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Address.....

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Take orders for the famous **FERRY AXES** dress in ladies' and children's sizes. Complete line including boys' suits, beautifully displayed by actual photographs. Opportunity for substantial earnings on commission basis. Every home a prospect. Write today for full information. No obligation.

NEW MERRY ANNE DRESS COMPANY
Dept. C. 30 Wallace St., New Haven, Conn.

CARBONA
UNPARALLELED & NON-EXPERIMENTAL
Cleaning Fluid
AUTO UPOLSTERY
Removes all dirt and oil
200-4007 & 11 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL
Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

The Tribune
WINNIPEG
"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

Calgary — the Commercial Centre of Alberta

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1883
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.

Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.

"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

Muffin Making Made Easy

Jiffi-Jems
PREPARED
Whole Wheat Muffins

SPECIAL OFFER—TO MONITOR READERS ONLY
Jiffi-Jems at present is not obtainable in the stores. So, for a limited period we will ship fully prepared to any address, 4 full size 16-oz. packages of Jiffi-Jems for \$1. Each package makes 12 large muffins. If, after trying Jiffi-Jems, you are, for any reason whatsoever, dissatisfied, we will refund your \$1—no matter how much of the Jiffi-Jems you have used. Single package sent postpaid for 35c.

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30 Cleveland Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
I enclose \$..... (money order, check, etc.).
Please send me..... packages of Jiffi-Jems with the understanding that if it does not meet my expectations, I shall receive my money back.
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NATIONS BLAMED FOR FAILURE IN OPIUM TRAFFIC

Col. Woods Denounces Financial Interests for Supporting Illicit Trade

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—In a speech this morning at the opium commission Colonel Woods, after strongly criticizing those nations which had undertaken to limit the manufacture of drugs for their failure to do so and denouncing the financial interests which, in his view, supported the illicit trade, brought forward a resolution for state ownership or absolute control of all factories manufacturing dangerous narcotics.

Under either system he advocated the regulation and accurate accounting of all internal traffic, including the purchase of raw materials, the manufacture, distribution and storage, the rigid enforcement of the import and export certificate system and the absolute control of the export of dangerous drugs to any country not having this system. The government selling to such countries must satisfy themselves beyond reasonable doubt that the demand was for a legitimate purpose only.

Colonel Woods began by paying a special compliment to Italy for the part it had played in battling against the drug evil, which indicated Colonel Woods' thorough approval of Signor Cavazzoni's scheme. He then drew attention to the grave situation which faced the civilized world. Colonel Woods admitted the Opium Advisory Committee had done excellent work in establishing import and export certificates in 34 countries, by securing annual reports from governments and distributing particulars of seizures and by drawing up the Geneva convention, which Colonel Woods considered should be ratified as soon as possible. But in spite of all this, the pernicious traffic still went on undiminished, said Colonel Woods. And to prove his contention he quoted from British and other official statements which emphasized the alarming and world-wide menace of the illicit traffic. The representatives of Italy, France, the Netherlands and India had all borne out this conclusion which Colonel Woods described as profoundly impressive and stirring.

Moreover these individual opinions endorsed the committee's findings. Indeed, the reports of the Assembly were, said Colonel Woods, a terrific indictment of the social evil affecting the welfare of humanity. Thus the evil stood out as a giant, naked, viperous thing, attacking mankind at its core. The world looked to the committee to deal with it, and the root of the trouble, said Colonel Woods emphatically, was to be found in the overproduction of the poppy and the plant which could be restricted to the legitimate needs of the world, the trouble, said Colonel Woods, would be over. As, however, this did not seem attainable in the near future by a frontal, an unyielding attack must be made, so, determined to restrict their output, the evil could not be restrained. Therefore the problem, declared Colonel Woods, was to apply the limitation of manufacture firmly and honestly, for that would stop the source, and it could be done in such a way as not to interfere with honest production. The conference had agreed, this committee had accepted it, and the Geneva convention would assist it. Why, then, is it not done, asked Colonel Woods, and he could think of only one reason, which was the huge financial interests concerned.

There are, said Colonel Woods emphatically, people with power and influence who insist on being allowed to make money at a fearful cost out of this business and they have got away with it. The public must prove that they are stronger and more ruthless, and the committee must hold up the light of publicity to the scandal.

Seizure of Swiss Drugs
In the course of the discussion in the case of the seizure of Swiss

drugs in the course of exportation from France before the advisory committee the Swiss Government received a sharp reminder of its duty not to give licenses to firms whose records could not be trusted. According to Sir Malcolm Delevingne who sharply cross-examined Mr. Carrière, Switzerland, on the transaction, the incident threw a lurid light on the loopholes by which drugs got into the illicit traffic. He did not blame the Swiss Government for not seeing that the official regulations concerning the export certificate were carried out; what he complained of was that the Swiss Government had not exercised its power to withdraw its license from a firm which had already been detected in similar practices.

Such unfortunate occurrences, said Sir John Campbell, could not happen if the Government took care to refuse permission to deal in drugs to the firms whose good faith was under suspicion, and this firm, declared Sir John, was not one to which a license should be given for case after case of illicit dealing had been traced to it.

British Rescind License
Sir Malcolm Delevingne pointed out that the British Government had rescinded the license of a firm which in similar circumstances had been detected in exportation of drugs to France, although the British regulations as to the export certificate had been carried out. This refusal to permit firms to continue the manufacture of drugs was, said Sir Malcolm, one of the most powerful weapons governments had for the suppression of illicit traffic, for if important firms knew that their drugs were detected in illicit trade they would take good care not to engage in it.

It was clear that Sir Malcolm Delevingne and Sir John Campbell, chairman of the committee, considered the Swiss Government would fail in its duty if it did not proceed against this firm, the name of which was given in the course of the debate as Hoffmann Laroche. For as the former said, until governments exercise their power and deal drastically with those firms whose good faith is suspect, according to the information received by the advisory committee, an enormous amount of dangerous drugs would continue to leak into the illicit traffic.

Swiss Defense Made
M. Carrière warmly protested that his Government was in no way responsible for what had happened, for the consignment appeared to be in order according to Swiss law. It was not Switzerland, but France, which had no import certificate system which, according to M. Carrière, must be blamed.

M. Bourgeois, France, appealed to, said that the French Government intended to introduce import certificates next January, which is not the least of the good results following the publicity given to this case. Finally, a resolution was proposed by the chairman, calling on the governments concerned to remember their obligations under the Hague convention to co-operate with one another in carrying out their duties, and Sir John Campbell reminded the committee that the supervision of licenses granted the factories was not only a moral but a legal duty imposed on the signatories of the Hague convention, and they were bound to exercise their right of withdrawal in certain circumstances.

A discussion followed as to communicating information to the press, which suggested that the committee was far too shy in trusting to the discretion of the press in dealing with the details of seizures, for publicity was their chief weapon.

Dr. Carrière informs The Christian Science Monitor representative that the Swiss Government will proceed to a strict examination into the alleged responsibility of the Swiss firm mentioned in this morning's discussion for the leakage of its drugs into the illicit traffic.

PAPER MARK BOND REVALUATION
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Special commission to revalue German paper marks, municipal and similar associations, and German bonds, were not assumed by the Government, are exchangeable into new "Loan Liquidation Debts" between Oct. 1 and Jan. 14, 1928. Exchange privilege is extended to all holders of such issues, and exchange is being made at the rate of 25 marks new debt for 1000 paper marks of bonds issued before 1918 and 25 marks new debt for 1000 marks gold value of bonds issued after 1918. Applications may be filed at National City Bank or International Acceptance Bank here, and at leading institutions in other large cities.

Other Rugs
Pride of Possession
The pride of possession of an Oriental rug without price. Each day... each year increases the fondness for its mystic pattern, gorgeous color and luxurious texture. As in all things of quality and art, age adds to the value of Oriental rugs, making their purchase an investment.

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Oriental Rugs
628 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.
Cleaning and Repairing

The Wm. Hengerer Co.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
NEW LINENS
Feature the New Rotocella Hand-Embroidery

VERY beautiful are these linen pieces—our direct importations from Italy. Of fine round-thread ecru linen, with unusual cut-work and the Rotocella edge. The pieces may be matched to form really fine sets—or used separately with unusual effect.

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"Ultra" Pump, \$10.50
It has the narrow strap, and slender 2 1/2 inch Spanish heel. Patent leather, dull black calf, and black satin.

NEW YORK PORT CITED AS MODEL FOR EFFICIENCY

Political Lines Dropped in Interest of Service, Says Authority

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 (Special).—Julius H. Cohen, counsel, the Port of New York Authority, speaking before the American Association of Port Authorities here, pictured the accomplishments of the New York Port in terms of community service. He listed the achievements of the New York Port Authority not in terms of bridge building and other physical factors, but in the welding together of the business and civic interests of two states on a basis of co-operation rather than competition.

It took from 1917 to 1921 to bring about the acceptance of this idea of co-operation in the shape of a compact between New York State and New Jersey, and now, after six years of community service, in both states are co-operating with the economic forces that are striving to build up the district.

Politics Eliminated
The speaker told about elimination of politics from the operation of the port and asserted that Democratic and Republican policies, in both states are co-operating with the economic forces that are striving to build up the district.

"Not one of the commissioners look at port authority problems from the point of view of Democratic or Republican policies, or from the point of view alone of the State from which he comes," Mr. Cohen said. "In short we have a governmental agency made up of men appointed especially because of their business qualifications."

A new face has been put upon transportation in port districts like New York since the motor truck and the motor bus have come. No longer do we consider a port as a matter of ships and docks, and rail connection.

Tunnels Cut Expense
"Bridges and tunnels across and under rivers and new highways enable motor trucks to move from terminal to destination more rapidly, reduce the shipper's haulage, reduce congestion in the streets, inevitably make the way for the use of less rather than more expensive land for freight gathering and distribution in congested districts which have played so important a part in the establishing of unified terminal service in cities like St. Louis and have brought about the construction of great union passenger stations will control the result in the port district of New York. We cannot go on congesting our streets with motor trucks. The tremendous overhead that the shipper must carry in his freight service before he reaches the terminal, and afterwards, to get his cargo away from the terminal, must be sure upon municipalities to provide new highways and streets, all these factors are at work."

Enlightened Era Seen
"The engineer is in the saddle. His accuracy of observation, his careful planning, take account of these factors always. The business man is turning to the engineer for guidance. And the engineer knows that the old policy of individual competition is wasteful and costly. As the tariff walls of Europe are crumbling and falling, and the pressure of economic necessity, so political barriers in port development are crumbling and falling, and the policy of individual competition is being replaced by a more enlightened one."

WORLD COURT TO HEAR DANUBE CASE
By Special Cable
THE HAGUE, Oct. 6.—Public hearings begin today before the World Court in a case relating to the powers which may be exercised on the Danube between the Rumanian towns of Galatz and Braila by the European Danube commission to the exclusion of the territorial authorities.

Syracuse
New Fall Millinery
Creations of Individualized charm from many famous makers
CHAPPELL & SONS
Incorporated
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Rothschild Bros.
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Complete Outfits
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Clever New Frocks and Coats
Beautiful New Footwear

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\$1.95
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The only savings bank open afternoons until 5 o'clock! 16 windows—so no long waiting in line here. Assets over \$33,000,000.00.

You can bank with this big Mutual Savings Bank by mail. Send for booklet.

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70-72 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

FEDERAL FORCES CLOSING IN ON MEXICAN REBELS

Generals Gomez and Almada Reported Outnumbered in State of Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (Special).—The rebellion movement against the Calles Government promises to end as one of the briefest and most dramatic defections in Mexican history.

On the night of Oct. 2, Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and Gen. Francisco Serrano—both candidates for the Presidency against Gen. Alvaro Obregon—were joined by Gen. Hector Almada, commander of the Mexico City garrison and marched out of the city followed by at least 2000 men with another 2000 joining General Gomez in the State of Vera Cruz. Now General Serrano is out of the movement, having been captured, court-martialed and executed, and at least half of the Gomez-Almada followers have deserted them according to Gen. Jose Alvarez.

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Radio communication with the Donald B. MacMillan expedition in the Labrador-Baffinland-Greenland bays has been established here by Don C. Wallace, an amateur. Mr. Wallace picked up WNP, the MacMillan station, and exchanged numerous messages with C. E. Himoe, the expedition operator.

The expedition is preparing to "dig in" for the winter. Mr. Himoe said. Snow began falling just as members of the party finished shingling the roof of their quarters, the operator related. They are located about 11 degrees from the North Pole.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence).—According to plans of Consul Lucander of the Finnish Aerobolaget, there will be winter air traffic from Vasa, Finland, over the Bothnian Bay of the Baltic Sea to Lulea or to Sundsvall, Sweden. The contemplated purchase of a Junker machine will enable the service to be under way by Christmas. The chief importance of this service is in its provision of speedy postal communications.

The Finnish Postal authorities have commissioned the Finnish Aerobolaget to transport mail to Norrland, Sweden, from Finland. At the end of September a decision will be made as to which of the Swedish towns, Lulea or Sundsvall, the line will come, but the decision will probably fall on Sundsvall.

Recently a Junker airplane of the type A-35 had a successful mail trip on the course from Hodeida on the Red Sea over Jemen, which in a number of places goes over peaks 3000 meters high, to the city of Sana. The machine, whose pilot was Engineer Anzhan, covered the journey of 200 kilometers in 45 minutes, whereas the ordinary post between these two points takes about eight days.

The Swedish Aerotransport has asked the Government for a revision of the law forbidding reproduction of air photos without permission and the taking of any photographs from the air except by the Government or military authorities. This provision was made by the Swedish Government to prevent circulation of photographs which in the event of war might be of military interest. Thus photographs of iron works, leather factories, cotton looms, or railroad tracks, ports, bridges, power stations, etc., are forbidden by law. On account of this censorship, a rational development of air photography is, according to the Aerotransport, prevented.

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611-617 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Largest Hotel Equipment House between New York and Chicago

Hotels, Restaurants and Lunch Rooms equipped. Also Store Market and Soda Fountain Fixtures. Blue prints and estimates furnished on request.

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The only savings bank open afternoons until 5 o'clock! 16 windows—so no long waiting in line here. Assets over \$33,000,000.00.

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Government Saves \$28,000,000 Annually in Refunding Bonds

American Secretary of the Treasury Points to Success of Campaign Which Lowered Interest Charges on Second Liberty Loan Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Financial readjustments involving \$28,000,000,000 of securities have been successfully completed, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, announced. By a refunding campaign which Mr. Mellon describes as "bold" and involving the Second Liberty Loan, the Treasury has, according to Mr. Mellon's announcement, "succeeded in refunding a great mass of securities bearing a high rate of interest into securities bearing a low rate of interest."

The statement comes at the expiration of the time limit set for exchanging Second Liberty loan 4 1/2 per cent bonds for the new 3 1/2 per cent short-term Treasury notes. Total exchange subscriptions received in the category are over \$368,000,000, it is announced.

"With the closing of this exchange privilege, the Treasury Department brought to a successful conclusion the major part of its Second Liberty loan refunding operation," Mr. Mellon states. In this question, he continues, was involved the problem of meeting future maturity of the Third and Fourth Liberty loans.

"Fully realizing the difficulties in times of peace," he says, "of an operation which involved the refunding or retirement of over \$3,000,000,000 in securities during the course of eight months, the Treasury Department elected to adopt the bolder course because of the advantage that would accrue from its successful completion."

The "bolder course" in question was to call all Second Liberty Loan bonds, aggregating over \$3,000,000,000 on the first callable date, Nov. 15, 1927.

Exclusive of the Second Liberty Loan bonds to be retired from the

proceeds of sale of short-term securities, the interest saving on which cannot be estimated at present, and exclusive of retirements from sinking fund and surplus, the "annual interest on securities issued as contrasted with an equivalent amount of Second is \$15,000,000," Mr. Mellon states.

He adds that if interest on Second bonds retired from surplus and sinking fund since the operation was begun last March is also taken into consideration, the total saving is about \$28,000,000 a year.

PORTUGAL ADHERES TO THE CONVENTION ABOLISHING SLAVERY
GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Portugal has deposited with the League of Nations its ratification of the Geneva Convention for the total abolition of slavery. Nicaragua also announced its adherence to the convention.

Portugal also ratified the convention for the suppression of traffic in obscene publications.

By the slavery convention, adopted by the League of Nations Assembly in September, 1926, the contracting parties undertake to prevent and suppress the slave trade and to bring about progressively and as soon as possible complete abolition of slavery in all forms. In regard to forced labor, the contracting parties undertake to prevent compulsory or forced labor developing into conditions analogous to slavery. Compulsory labor may be exacted only for public purposes, except in certain states where it still survives and where parties endeavor progressively to put an end to it.

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With Name or Initials
Beginning October 11 for a Limited Time
Any initials, monogram or name will be embroidered, in a choice of many designs—or your own signature—without charge, on any half dozen or more handkerchiefs at \$1.50 per half dozen or higher.
For Christmas Gifts
"Signature" handkerchiefs make a thoughtful, personal Christmas gift. Order some now and cross a few names off your list!
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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

MOROCCAN ART DISPLAYED FOR LEGION MEN

Paris Visit Is Occasion for Showing French Patronage of Moroccan Skill

Special from Monitor Bureau. PARIS (Special Correspondence)—Native art products, rugs and ceramics chiefly from Morocco were displayed prominently in shops here during the American Legion convention week. What is happening in this French Protectorate is that the native arts have been encouraged under the French, especially during the past four years, to a remarkable degree.

The French, with their own art training behind them, have not been slow to realize that the inhabitants of Morocco have achieved an artistic expression of their own which they have every right to capitalize.

French Restore Ceramic Industry. Each year the exports of rugs, ceramics and leather goods, as well as gold and silk ornaments, are steadily increasing. The numbers of workmen employed in the native industries at Rabat, Casablanca, Meknes and Fez are constantly augmenting.

Before the French assumed the Protectorate in 1912, and even until relatively recently, the production of ceramics was almost at a standstill. Some were made in a fairly primitive way for simple, peasant uses. More than twenty years ago there was a thriving trade in ceramics, and the native workmen are rapidly causing the old industry to flourish again. Enamel work has also been taken up once more, and the number of apprentices at these occupations is mounting all the time. Under French guidance the choice forms of the ancient ceramic objects are being restored.

The same story can be told of the rug and carpet making. The texture is being improved, only vegetable dyes are being used, and the native designs are being corrected. An official department, known as the Service of Native Arts, has been opened at Rabat, where experiments are tried out and where the most skilled workers are trained and used. This bureau also advises the home industries, visits the workers, and offers them gratuitously designs and color models.

Carpet Export 60,000 Square Meters. Wood, silk, leather and gold are other materials employed by the natives for their commercial wares. Wool is also extensively used. The embroideries of Rabat and Fez are reaching the outer world in larger quantities each year. Just what proportion of the total foreign commerce on the export side is provided by these products of the native looms and workshops is said by experts to be difficult to calculate. All that seems to be known is that in the last three years more than 90,000 square meters of carpet have been stamped for sale, and that 3000 kilograms have been sent out of the country.

Of all this native art it is perhaps the rugs and carpets which are most likely to meet with the widest favor. The designs are strong.

Barn With "Mayflower" Timbers to Be Quaker Meeting House

Special from Monitor Bureau. LONDON—For some time the ceiling in the beautiful old Quaker Meeting House at Jordans in Buckinghamshire, last resting place of William Penn and Thomas Ellwood, the Quaker poet and friend of Milton, has been in a weak condition. The cracks have now become so pronounced, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, that it is necessary to close the meeting house for some weeks for renovations. It is hoped, however, that it will not be necessary to replace the fine old timbered roof, dating from 1688 when the building was erected.

During the time of alterations the Sunday and other meetings will be transferred to the "Mayflower Barn" attached to the Jordans Hotel, 200 yards from the meeting house. According to Dr. Rendel Harris, that skilled and ingenious investigator of antiquities, this barn has conclusively been proved to be constructed of the timbers of the Pilgrim ship. At the same time the opportunity is being taken to install electric light in the meeting house, so that it can be used for meetings after dark without the use of oil lamps. The aspect of beautiful Old World simplicity, however, will not be interfered with as the illumination will be by concealed reflected lights behind the plain panels in the "Minister's Gallery," as it is called, the little raised platform in the front of the meeting house, and also in the bigger gallery in the rear.

The stamps are expected to be printed in Rumania at the new printing establishment of the state, where the most modern processes for the printing of stamps have recently been installed.

Authorization for the issuance of new Rumanian stamps bearing the likeness of King Michael has been approved by the Rumanian Council of Ministers and the Regency, and it is expected that the stamps will be ready for the public about Jan. 1, 1928.

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WOMAN TO GUIDE WORKERS' STUDY

Mrs. Wootton Takes Charge of London University Workers' Scheme

Special from Monitor Bureau. LONDON—Mrs. Barbara Frances Wootton, formerly principal of Morley College, recently took up her duties as director of the studies arranged by the University of London Joint Committee for the promotion of higher education among working people. The appointment is the reward for years of work devoted to the educational advancement of the working classes.

The joint committee, composed of seven members of the university and seven representatives of workers' organizations, nominated by the Workers' Educational Association, have in recent years run tutorial classes in various centers in London, but there has never been a single full-time head. Mrs. Wootton is now directing the studies of some 5000 working people.

"I think the classes are doing good," she said in an interview. "All sorts of people attend them. We cooperate very closely with the Workers' Educational Association, who have classes of a more elementary type. Their membership is increasing very rapidly, a satisfactory sign."

This appointment made necessary Mrs. Wootton's retirement from the principality of Morley College. Mrs. Wootton came into prominence three years ago as the only woman member of the committee set

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CYPRUS, FREED FROM TRIBUTE, ACQUIRES TAX

Island Is Asked for £10,000 "Contribution to Defense of British Empire"

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)—The decision of the British Government to exempt Cyprus from the tax of £93,000, which was originally instituted as a tribute to the Sublime Porte in 1878, when the island passed into British hands, has given great satisfaction to the Greeks here.

After the Treaty of Lausanne, which deprived Turkey of any claims to the island, the tribute was changed into a tax known as the "Participation of Cyprus in the Ottoman Public Debt." The Cypriotes, however, continued to protest this arrangement on the ground that between the expenses of administration and the sum assigned as tribute no margin was left for the public works, which were necessary for developing the economic life of the island.

It was demanded that the excess of public revenue should remain in the island for expenditure on local needs, and that if England desired to do this for the Turks, the British Treasury was rich enough to stand the outlay which constituted an onerous burden on the strained resources of the island.

But the thing which detracts from the satisfaction felt at the suppression of the tribute is the decision of the British authorities to impose a tax of £10,000 annually on the island, under the guise of a contribution to the defense of the British Empire, says the Politis, a Royalist paper.

Cyprus does not, it adds, voluntarily constitute a part of the colonial network of the British Empire, and should not therefore be obliged to participate in the costs of its defense. Cyprus is occupied and protected by England against the will of the Cypriotes. It is not, therefore, just that the island should be forced to take a share of these expenses.

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)—A motion is being tabled by members of the Cape Town City Council for the raising of a loan of £500,000 to relieve the overcrowding in the slum districts.

Dr. Shadick Higgins says that Cape Town needs 6250 houses immediately, and 900 more will be required each year to cope with the increase in population. Over 75 per cent of the non-European population, he says, live constantly under overcrowded conditions and the position constitutes a menace to the city generally.

CAPE TOWN TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDED SLUMS. A motion is being tabled by members of the Cape Town City Council for the raising of a loan of £500,000 to relieve the overcrowding in the slum districts.

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BOTANIST DISCOVERS RARE GREEK PLANTS

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)—The Austrian botanist, Prof. Handel-Mazzetti, curator of the Geographical Museum of Vienna, recently made long and elaborate studies of Greek flora on Mount Olympus. It was the purpose of these studies to ascertain the extent of the Greek flora, and to determine the plants which are generally unknown to the scientific world. The Greek authorities have done all they can to facilitate the successful achievement of this mission.

Professor Handel-Mazzetti is the third botanist who has succeeded in scaling the peak of the mountain, but of the three he is the only one who has been fortunate enough to discover plants which will be of great value to the world of botanists.

SLAV-BUILT AIRPLANE WINS RACE TO WARSAW. BELGRADE (Special Correspondence)—A great Slav air race was recently held at Belgrade, in which Polish, Czech and Yugoslav airmen took part. The route of the race was Belgrade-Bratislava-Prague-Krakow-Warsaw, and back by the same route. Although 14 machines entered, but only four arrived at the goal in the specified time. The winner of the first prize of 120,000 dinars was the Yugoslav aviator, Strizivski; the second prize of 50,000 dinars was won by the Polish aviator Zvirko, and the third by Major Radovich of Yugoslavia.

Marshal Pilsudski had offered a special prize to the aero club to which the winning aviator belonged, and this therefore went to the Yugoslav Aero Club. The prize consists of a statue of the Polish King Sigismund III. Strizivski flew a plane constructed in Yugoslavia. General Hadzich, Minister of War, gave a special banquet for the aviators, while the Belgrade Municipality arranged special festivities.

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NEW YORK. Teach Him Early. The "saving" lesson is the most important to teach a youngster.

NEW YORK. This lesson, once mastered, becomes a habit—a good one—it will have more to do with bringing about happiness and prosperity than any other.

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MOORS IN DENMARK TO BE NATIONAL PARK

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)—An influential movement is proceeding and is likely soon to reach its consummation, which has for its object the transformation of the vast and glorious Randol moors into a national park. Apart from the romance which enhances the interest in this, one is tempted to say, primeval moorland, its vegetation and animal life is almost unique and is typical of the vast expanses of moorland which formerly covered wide areas of Jutland, but which have now been turned into arable land or transformed into pine forests.

These vast moorlands have a peculiar beauty and charm, or perhaps it would be better to say had, for they are almost a thing of the past. It is to preserve, while there is time, an adequate expanse of this moorland, that Randol Hede (Moore) will be handed over to the Nation.

CAPE TOWN TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDED SLUMS. A motion is being tabled by members of the Cape Town City Council for the raising of a loan of £500,000 to relieve the overcrowding in the slum districts.

Dr. Shadick Higgins says that Cape Town needs 6250 houses immediately, and 900 more will be required each year to cope with the increase in population. Over 75 per cent of the non-European population, he says, live constantly under overcrowded conditions and the position constitutes a menace to the city generally.

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CITY ZONE LAW ENFORCEMENT UNDER INQUIRY

United Improvement Association Acts—Will Ask Aid of City Boards

Directed by the United Improvement Association of Boston, Raymond P. Delano, its president, began today preparation for an investigation of the enforcement of the zoning law of Boston, particularly with regard to the operation of the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The association at its first meeting for the fall and winter season of the year, last night at the Boston City Club, discussed the matter of enforcement of the zoning regulations in this city after Walter R. Meins of the Roxbury Improvement Association, declared that this law was not being enforced as it should be. He said that the law is "being nullified here by the unsympathetic attitude of the building department as well as by the laxity of other departments of the city."

Mr. Delano said that in this constructive inquiry which he is to conduct he will ask and expect the cooperation in this work of all of the city departments as well as the Mayor. "I will do this," he said, "because the United Improvement Association is a civic organization entirely and without official standing in the community. If any abuses have crept in we wish to help the Mayor and the departments concerned with zoning of Boston to correct them as soon as possible."

Will Report on Conditions

When the matter was discussed last night some of the members proposed asking the Boston Finance Commission to take up the matter of the enforcing of Boston's zoning regulations, but as other delegates doubted if the commission's authority extended that far it was decided to have Mr. Delano take the initiative for the organization and later report back to it what the actual conditions are.

The investigation will doubtless involve a study of all petitions which have been filed or acted upon by the board of zoning adjustment in which changes in zoning requirements have been modified. The inquiry will also probably involve cases which have gone to the board of appeals of the Building Department and the requirements of the zoning law are an issue which had been appealed from the adjustment board. The inquiry might, it was said, require going into the records of the Building Department.

Convention Plan Favored

The association favors the holding of preliminary party conventions for the nomination of party candidates for the various state offices elected by the people. Such procedure would not preclude the nomination at the regular primaries of other candidates for the state offices, but in the regular primaries the names of party-indorsed candidates for nomination would be printed on the ballot with this announcement opposite their names.

The association voted to ask the special legislative committee on election laws to grant a public hearing this fall on the question of making voting compulsory in this State, something the association has always favored.

Auditorium Discussed

While the association went on record as favoring a municipal auditorium it referred the question for study and a later report to its committee on parks, playgrounds and public buildings, to investigate the questions of ownership, financing, facilities, and uses of such a structure.

The questions of considering the advisability of establishing a union or central railroad station in Boston and the proposed electrification of the West Roxbury branch of the New Haven Railroad and its incorporation into the Boston Elevated system were referred to the committee on transportation for study.

A. O. SMITH CORPORATION

A. O. Smith Corporation reports for the year ended July 31, 1927, net of \$1,636,952 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,727,000 in the previous year, outstanding stock consists of 10,000,000 shares of no par common.

Museum of Legal Curiosities to Be Established at Harvard

Former Chief Justice's Safe Deposit Box and Contents, Paintings of Noted Jurists and Valuable Documents to Be Included in Exhibit

So many legal curios and relics have been given to the Harvard Law School recently that the faculty has decided to provide a special museum room in the new law school building to house the collection, according to an announcement of Dean Roscoe Pound.

The most recent and one of the most prized gifts is a calfskin safe deposit box once the property of Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw of Massachusetts. The box is about a foot long, 10 inches deep, and was used for keeping his documents. It was made by Foster & Barton, saddle, cap and trunk manufacturers at 15 Marlborough Street, Boston, about 1850.

Paintings Displayed

Paintings of nearly all of the prominent members of the bench and bar have been collected by the Harvard Law School and are on display in the Langdell and Austin libraries of the school and in some of the classrooms. The collection is unique and is priceless, according to Eilon B. James, librarian, and professor of the law school. Portraits of nearly all of the prominent justices, past and present, have been procured in the course of the last few decades, until only Justices Chase and Waite are lacking.

A recent painting of Prof. Joseph Beale, authority on the conflict of laws and one of the leading citizens of Cambridge, is the most recent addition to the collection.

Not long ago the school purchased a portrait of Sir Thomas Pummer, a portrait of Sir Thomas Pummer, who gathered at the New Ocean House, yesterday for their annual conference. Victor M. Cutter, president of the company, opened the sessions and will be the chief speaker at the banquet tomorrow night.

SIMMONS STUDENTS HOLD "MOCK" SESSION

Marks Incident in Class Tour of Court House

Girls from the Simmons College School of Social Science enacted a session of the Suffolk Superior Court yesterday at the Court House, with Miss Katherine D. Hardwick, director of field work of the school, acting as judge and members of the class of 50 students filling the place of jury men, attorneys, court attachés and other defendants. The "court" was an incident in a tour of the Court House by the class. Herbert C. Parsons, executive commissioner of probation, and Frederick T. Doyle, assistant district attorney, addressed the students.

Speaks to Photographers



LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

QUALITY FIRST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Maritime Provinces this afternoon. The four-day session at the Hotel Statler ends this afternoon with a final business session and election of officers.

Mr. Bachrach continued: "The younger people are learning in their schools more and more to appreciate art. That will mean a demand for an increased number of photographs for the home. I believe that the standard of art values among the people is higher than it was 15 years ago. The increased demand for photographs in the future may mean more studios and keener competition. A certain amount of competition has a tendency to increase business if the artistic standards are being raised."

Tells of European Trip

In his recent trip through Europe, Mr. Bachrach said that he found extensive work being done in Germany and correspondingly good business in France he found that photography is at a low ebb.

Other speakers this morning were W. F. Thode of Philadelphia, Mrs. Martha Stanner of Providence, and John E. Garabrant of New York. Mr. Thode, whose business is making pictures for legal and other purposes, told how copy work of daguerotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes and proofs is done and urged that studios do more work of that type. Mrs. Stanner followed him with a talk on "reception room possibilities."

In remarking on making sales she warned the delegates against over-selling their patrons, and told them that customers must be satisfied even if it means a loss.

Mason Sings His Appreciation Rather Than Make a Speech

Veteran Member of Henry Price Lodge Sings His Own Composition, "Hail to Old Glory"—Has Been a Mason for 50 Years

Instead of the usual speech J. Howard Richardson sang his appreciation to the members of the Henry Price Masonic Lodge at their quarterly meeting last night in Charlestown following the presentation of a veteran's medal in recognition of his more than 50 years as a Mason. Having been a musician for many years, Mr. Richardson sang his

thoughts through the medium of a new national hymn, the words and music of which he himself had written.

The presentation had drawn a notable assembly of Masons for an audience. Grand Master Frank L. Simpson, followed by a distinguished suite, was present for the bestowal of the decorations. Right Worshipful Charles S. Robertson was the other veteran decorated.

Following the receipt of his own medal Mr. Richardson requested permission to sing his sentiments instead of presenting them in prose. He stood at salute before the Stars and Stripes of which he had written, and with all the fervor at his command sang his song "Hail to Old Glory," accompanied by the soft notes of an organ. The unusual performance was enthusiastically received.

Worshipful Frank E. Chickering, Master of the lodge, welcomed the visitors to the meeting and the presentation. Most Worshipful Dudley E. Ferrell, Past Grand Master, gave an address on "Masonic Service."

Those accompanying Grand Master Simpson included: Right Worshipful Charles Burleigh, Past Deputy Grand Master; Marshal Robert J. McKechnie, Right Worshipful Edward Graves, past Senior Grand Warden; Right Worshipful John A. McKim, Senior Grand Warden; Right Worshipful Charles C. Balcorn, deputy of the third (Boston) district.

The officers of the lodge, also installed at the meeting, were:

Worshipful Frank E. Chickering, Master; Chester A. Gardner, Senior Warden; William M. B. Lawson, Junior Warden; R. Wolcott Chapman, Treasurer; Worshipful Harry E. Carter, Secretary; the Rev. Roger F. Eitz, Chaplain; the Rev. Harold Hanson, the Rev. Wolcott Cutler and the Rev. Thomas W. Davison, Associate Chaplains; Worshipful Walter H. Cox, Marshal; Walter S. Howard, Senior Deacon; Elverson P. Hardy, Junior Deacon; Melvin A. Patterson, Senior Steward; Edward P. Gilmarin, Junior Steward; L. Charles Priest, Inside Sentinel; Lewis P. Fall, organist; George H. Robbins, Tyler.

though the studio may lose money in the effort, Mr. Garo said, the final morning speaker, talked on commercial photography.

Mr. Garo Wins Grand Prize

John H. Garo, Boston photographer, received grand first prize for the best portrait entered in the contest exhibition which has been an adjunct of the photographers' convention being held in the Hotel Statler, at the convention banquet last night, and a prize of \$200. His picture is done in carbon, the newest and most permanent print in photography. Mr. Garo was one of 11 prize winners.

The awards in the picture contest were determined by three judges—Nicholas Haz of New York, Frank R. Fraprie, editor of American Photography, and Frank E. Geisler of New York. Their scrutiny covered 68 entries, averaging three prints each, and from those they picked the following: Paul J. Weber of Boston was awarded the Garo Prize for the best landscape; J. William Rodgers of Boston, \$50 for the best commercial portrait; G. Nakash of Sherborn, Que., the Wenona School Scholarship; Edwin Gore Dunning, \$100 for the best pictorial composition; Roger Paul Jordan of Portland, Me., the Homage Prize of a soft-focus lens; and Smith and Maren of Boston, the candy prize for a commercial candy photograph.

AMOSKEAG WILL NOT CONSIDER THE OFFER

Shareholders Turn Back on the \$42,000,000 Proposal

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—In authorizing liquidation yesterday the shareholders of the Amoskeag Company took no action upon proposals that have been submitted to the trustees for purchase of the assets in an effort to obtain action to compel the trustees to consider the offer of \$42,000,000 submitted recently by Edward C. Carrington of New York, failed.

"There is no occasion for the owners of this property to pay anyone or make anyone presents for liquidating their property," Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer, said.

The stockholders re-elected Herman F. Straw, secretary, and Charles E. Coting, George P. Gardner, Fred Smith and George W. Wigglesworth, trustees.



The Same Roof Later.

UNITED FRUIT MEN MEET

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 6.—Presentation of papers on various subjects today occupied the attention of approximately 100 officials and representatives of the United Fruit Company and its subsidiaries, who gathered at the New Ocean House, yesterday for their annual conference. Victor M. Cutter, president of the company, opened the sessions and will be the chief speaker at the banquet tomorrow night.

After



The Same Roof Later.

CLUB PUBLICITY TOPIC OF STUDY

Women's City Club of Boston Calls Meeting to Find Effective Methods

Club publicity and its allied topics of club bulletins and advertising were discussed today at the conference of presidents of large women's clubs of the country called by the Women's City Club of Boston. For three hours these presidents gave close attention to the one feature of club life, relating experiences, comparing results and studying to find better ways of accomplishing their ends.

Club bulletins and newspapers were the two main sources of publicity and were found to be the most effective when rightly used. Advantages and disadvantages of paid and volunteer service also were discussed.

Following luncheon at the College Club, new opportunities for larger women's clubs were considered. Tea at the Women's Republican Club was followed by a club dinner at the Women's City Club, giving members of that club opportunity to meet the visiting club presidents. Each one of the latter is to be presented and will give a brief outline of the achievements of her particular club.

Tomorrow will be given up to sight-seeing trips. In the morning old Boston will be visited, and in the afternoon trips to Concord, Lexington and the Wayside Inn will precede a tea, for which Mrs. James J. Storrow will be the hostess at her home in Lincoln. A dinner in the home of Mrs. Robert Sherman at 98 Mt. Vernon Street will mark the close of the week's activities.

VOCATIONAL EXPERT TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Robert O. Small, director of the division of vocational education of the Massachusetts Department of Education, is to speak on vocational guidance at the November meeting of the Boston Elementary Principals Association. The association meets on the first Wednesday of each month, October to May. Officers are: President, Theobald A. Lynch; vice-president, William L. Phinney; secretary, Joshua Q. Litchfield; treasurer, James A. Crowley; executive committee, Mabel E. Adams, Lillian M. Towne, and Robert S. Atkins.

NEW WAYS TO IMPROVE HOMES DEVELOPED IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke briefly of the work now being carried out locally throughout the country. Twenty towns in Massachusetts and eight counties reported, as well as members sent from the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Home Economics Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, American Home Makers, and delegates from several Massachusetts colleges, all of which organizations affiliated with yesterday's meeting.

Although many of the communities admitted being little more than spectators in their campaigns, the reports proved Massachusetts no laggard in this nation-wide effort to improve the homes.

Delegates told of model homes and gardens being inspected, of classes being formed, and of improvements being carried into effect. Wellesley reported having formed two classes in old furniture mending, under a skilled director. Fifteen women work in the morning and fifteen in the afternoon, each bringing her own piece of furniture and learning to repair it. Wellesley also has organized a class in felt hat making and reported that in one morning 18 felt hats were completed.

The Public Library at Westminister was made the center for the better homes work there and mothers were invited to attend conferences on child feeding and welfare. Holyoke's work was of particular interest in that it brought the youth of the city into its campaign. School children and Boy and Girl Scouts co-operated. Prizes were awarded for essays on that the young members of the community could do toward making better homes, and the best work was published, a method which insured keen thought and competition among the youngsters.

A program for the improvement of roofs is also under way in Holyoke, where the committee looks upon roofs as yet undeveloped assets of home life, especially home life in apartment buildings. It believes if roofs, especially big flat ones, topping the city house can be well tended in, they will provide sunny

women tore down and built up, painted and decorated. They ransacked town attics, begged newel posts and doorways from wreckers, and—although they admitted their work sagged—swung their own doors.

In closing the afternoon session, a delegate from the American Small House Service Bureau explained to the committee the work being done by professional architects in advancing the movement for better homes. Realizing the cost of an architect's services, this bureau, composed of a group of well-known architects, has worked out a system which will supply professional advice and up-to-the-minute house plans at a minimum rate to the prospective home builder.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET SATURDAY

President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College is to address the Boston College of the American Association of University Women at Radcliffe College at 3 p. m. on Saturday, when the first meeting of the new year will be held. Miss Woolley is the president of the association, and President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe, who will give the address of welcome, is a former president.

The Boston branch begins the year with new officers. Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott of Winchester, who recently received her master's degree at Radcliffe, and is associated with the Judge Baker Foundation, is president, and Miss Margaret McGill, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, serves as vice-president. Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at the liberal arts department, Boston University, continues her work as chairman of the committee on education, and Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews is again heading the committee on "international relations and foreign students."

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 6 (AP)—The Vermont League of Women Voters opened its seventh annual convention here today at the University of Vermont. A business meeting was held this morning with a school on citizenship in which to obtain the necessary 20,000 signatures. The petition proposed to substitute life imprisonment for conviction of first degree murder.

Girl Who Gained Fame Rapidly to Open Concert Season Here



MADAME DUSOLINA GIANNINI

Madame Dusolina Giannini to Sing in Symphony Hall on Oct. 16—Became Star After Substituting for Anna Case at Schola Cantorum

It happens less often in the concert world than on the stage that an unknown performer, impressed at the last moment into the place of a well-known artist, is able to make such an artistic effect as to secure establishment for the future. But Madame Dusolina Giannini, the youthful soprano of American birth and Italian parentage, who will be heard in Symphony Hall on Oct. 16, at the beginning of her American tour, has such an experience to lift her from oblivion to glittering notice. For she took the place of Anna Case at the final concert of the Schola Cantorum in New York two seasons ago, singing a group of Italian folk songs which were to have been sung for the first time in the United States by Miss Case. And at the conclusion of the concert, upon 24 hours notice, there was not among music lovers or critics any further doubt about the impressive future of Dusolina Giannini. It was a companion incident to the step-

ping by Mary Garden into the part of "Louise" from the chorus many seasons ago in Paris.

Giannini was discovered in Philadelphia by that famous singer and teacher, Marcella Sembrich. Her father had been singing in opera, but the potentialities of the daughter had gone unnoticed until Madame Sembrich realized that here was a child, still in pigtails, who had "a great, untrained voice whose choice use lay just then in annoying the neighbors with its volume and compelling flights. But Madame Sembrich was able to send the child to the studio of a great New York teacher, and in a few years she made debuts in Berlin, London, and

The Bird Army Withdraws

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

DURING these early autumn days an important movement is going on among our bird friends almost unnoticed. It is their withdrawal, for the most part in silence, from their summer habitats. Whereas in the glad springtime their arrival was heralded by joyous notes, the first signal of their return, the departure is in a long, sad, and though our friends were saddened by the thought of leaving their happy summer haunts. Or are they depressed because of contemplation of the long journey before them? Whatever it may be, their departure leaves us lonely, for the birds which make their winter homes with us are without the charm of melodious voices.

Silent as is the withdrawal, we are not, however, without some knowledge of what is going on among the birds. Now and then we hear familiar notes which may seem a little strange to us, but with patience and a listening ear the mystery in most cases is soon solved, and we recognize the efforts of some youngster, as he first essays to reproduce the traditional song of the family to which he belongs. Now and then the rather sad notes of bluebirds are heard as these gems in blue wing their southward way. They are in flocks now, several families being grouped together for the journey.

Above the hills near home yesterday, from high in the air, came down the *chink, chink* of bobolinks, and we recognized the notes of winter haunts in South America; and I asked myself, are they from our own meadows in Maine where, in June, they entertained us so delightfully with their merry music?

The Warblers

Many warblers have already left us. The yellow warbler, which nested in our shrubbery left before the end of August, and redstarts, black and white, magnolia, and Canadian warblers, have dropped in for rest in the trees on our grounds. As we know, they are quite welcome, still have many feathered neighbors, notwithstanding the general departure. A flock of blue jays adds a distinct charm as they slip in and out of the thick-topped ash and spruce trees, their garrulous conversation being the most constant note about the place, with the possible exception of the varied chatter of the starlings. The jays come close to the house now, into the tall Norway spruce whose branches reach quite to the windows. We love to watch them come and go in their beautiful costumes of blue, white and black. They are graceful as well as handsomely dressed, and in spite of their rather unsavory reputation, they afford us much pleasure.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT PETITION WITHDRAWN

Dr. E. Groesbeck Mitchell, 358 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, who headed and filed the initiative petition in preliminary form to abolish capital punishment has withdrawn it, according to announcement today from Roger Clapp, an assistant attorney-general. It was filed on Monday, Sept. 19. It is understood that the petitioners felt they did not have sufficient time in which to obtain the necessary 20,000 signatures. The petition proposed to substitute life imprisonment for conviction of first degree murder.

Hamburg of impressive significance. Giannini, however, speaks with the measured vehemence of one whose life is under perfect control. She harbors no delusions of grandeur, and she says: "I sing because it is the greatest form of expression I can give to my life."

BENEFIT CONCERT BY KOUSSEVITZKY

Boston Symphony Conductor to Play Double Bass

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give his first public recital in America on the double-bass in Symphony Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 24. The concert is for the benefit of Russian students in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Koussevitzky made his first reputation in the music world as a player of the double-bass, and before he became a conductor was known as one of the greatest virtuosi of his instrument. He is the composer of a double-bass concerto.

Since coming to America he has played only once before an audience. When Brown University, in February, 1926, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Music, he responded, mistrusting his English, with a solo on the double-bass.

Mr. Koussevitzky's instrument is an Amati of the seventeenth century. He always carries it with him on his travels.

The general committee includes: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, George W. Brown, Frederick P. Cabot, Joseph Conry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hollowell, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. Isaac Harris, Mrs. Albert Kaffenburgh, Louis Kirslein, Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky, Joseph Lee, Judge Julian Mack, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. George Von L. Meyer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. Oliver Crocker Stevens, Mr. Edward Thaw, Mrs. E. Van Norden, and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

NEW HAMPSHIRE D. A. R. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Herbert Carroll of this city was today elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the twenty-sixth annual state conference at North Woodstock. Mrs. Ira P. Harris of Nashua was elected office of treasurer. Mrs. Wendell B. Folsom of Exeter was again chosen state historian. Miss Mary A. Rand of Pembroke was re-elected registrar. Mrs. Herbert L. Flather was elected vice-regent, and Mrs. Ira Colby of Claremont librarian.

The conference opened this morning with representatives from practically all of the chapters of the state present.

Company on the Laws

Sometimes we have a noisy gathering on the lawn about the fish pool. Grackles, robins, and starlings, congregating in numbers often swelled by the jays who drop down out of the trees to peck at a bit of sociability. Occasionally a flicker joins the party, while a downy woodpecker noisily beats its drum above their heads. John Cabot, the big Newfoundland dog who has replaced Ben on the lawn, if not altogether in the company, is always at these visitors now and then and away they go with shouts of alarm, apparently quite unaware that it is only a joke; for John never really expects to overtake them. He plays this same joke on the pigeons when they come down to feed, so that they always eye him furtively as he passes by.

An indulgent friend has made us very happy by sending a record for our Victrola, saving the trouble of the actual reproduction of the morning chorus in an English garden and on the other side the record of a nightingale's song. Both are wonderful, but the chorus excites our intense admiration. How marvelous it is! Here on our New England hillside in waning summer we listen to the songs of the birds of old England, sung in the merry springtime. It is an exact reproduction of the numerous voices which open the day in the season of joyous melody. We miss the melodious notes of the cuckoo which so delighted us in our recent visit, but a fine touch of the domestic is had in the notes of chancicleer which apparently issue from a neighboring farmyard, becoming clearer and stronger as the performance goes on. All in all it is a marvelous procedure, and we are most happy in again hearing, and at will, the melodious voices which we heard with such joy in London suburb.

The notes of the nightingale are so clear and audible that one could believe that the birds were singing near at hand. With the nightingale in California a festival of canary bird music was radiocast over a wide territory. Perhaps we shall ultimately hear the singer as he performs his music in distant parts of the world. This record of the song of England's much-lauded vocalist, is a complete answer to the query so appealingly sent out by an American ex-editor, "Do nightingales sing in Florida? I have heard of them in Florida refuse to perform in his presence, he need not longer be deprived of the surpassing experience of having nightingales' music at any and all seasons."

Survey Is Made of Newspaper, Periodical, Book, and Job Printing

Research Department of the New England Council
Releases Abstract Showing Increase in Sales of Allied Printing Trades

FOR 113 days the New England Council is releasing abstracts of reports of an industrial survey of New England, conducted in co-operation with the United States Department of Commerce, in order that the Council may have a proper basis of fact upon which to act in the behalf of New England business. Each article concerns a different industry.

Sales in both the newspaper and periodical publishing, and book and job printing industries have risen gradually but steadily for the last six years. The former group is distinguished by its long life, the average age of newspaper in New England being 56 years, and the average age of its present management being 29 years. The annual product of the local book and job industry is valued at \$69,626,000, while the newspaper and periodical group with only approximately half as many concerns turns out a product worth \$88,597,000, or 7 per cent of the country's total. Individual statements show that improvements have been made through the installation of automatic machinery, through reduction of loss of time in the press room, and through better organization and executive control.

The abstract released by the research department of the New England Council follows:

"Both in book and job printing and in newspaper and periodical publishing the fact that New England industries have experienced a gradual but steady increase in sales in the last six years is shown by the survey. Music publishers produced 11.3 per cent of the country's output, and the newspaper and periodical group is notable for its long life, the average age of such establishments being 63 years, as against 52 for the book and job branch. Seasonal variations are slight in both the latter groups.

"The average term of years under present management is 29 years for the reporting establishments in the newspaper and periodical group and 18 years for the book and job section. Both groups agree that the nearness of market has been the predominant reason for locating and remaining in New England. The number in each group who have established branches is slight, and the same is true of those who have adopted incentive wage methods. Seasonal variation is also slight.

EASTERN STAR IN OLD CEREMONY

Initiation of 50 Years Ago Depicted at Ashland

ASHLAND, Mass., Oct. 5.—An exact reproduction of the initiation ceremony that was held 50 years ago in the Order of Eastern Star was given by a special cast of visiting Past Matrons and Patrons before a large gathering in Masonic Hall. The exact reproduction was held under the auspices of the Olive Branch Chapter, of which Mary E. Hens is worthy Matron.

The old costumes and forms that were used made a colorful and unique ceremony and brought back a touch of youthfulness to the present. The ceremony was an old initiation performed in 1877.

Presiding at the regular monthly business meeting and supper was held, Mrs. Margaret Sandholm, P. M. Pastelina; Worthy Patron, Wm. S. Eggleston, P. P. Rosinola; Associate Matron, Mrs. J. M. Woodruff; P. M. Bales; Secretary, Mrs. Little D. King; P. M. Haden; Treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Crooks; W. M. B. State; Conductress, Mrs. E. F. King; P. M. Magdalene; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Iva E. Brown; P. M. Olive Branch; Organist, Mrs. Natalie B. Weidner; D. G. M., Maudie; Admitting, Mrs. M. S. Hinton; P. M. Orient; Ruth, Mrs. Olive B. Taylor; P. M. Orient; Esther, Mrs. Lillian G. Walsh; P. G. M. Colonial; Martha, Mrs. Hattie L. Wadsworth; P. M. Brookline; Electa, Mrs. Maude E. Wright; P. M. Haden; Warder, Mrs. Angerona; B. Lincoln; P. M. Rose Croix; Sentinel, Leon W. Davis; P. P. Olive Branch; Candidates, Mrs. Luella M. McCausland, P. M. Belmont; James F. Higgins, P. P. Orient.

RATE OF INTEREST ON TAXES RAISED

Connecticut Delinquents to Pay as High as 12 Per Cent

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6. (Special)—Delinquent taxpayers in Connecticut will have to pay a greater interest charge on overdue taxes than the present rate of 6 per cent, as a result of an act passed by the General Assembly this year.

With the operation of the new law, which will be effective on tax bills payable in July, 1928, the charge will be on an annual basis of 9 per cent for the first six months after the expiration of the time limit for payment of the bill, increasing to 10 per cent and then to 12 per cent on an annual basis from the date of the filing of a lien until the bill is paid.

Under the new law, the collector is not allowed to accept partial payments for tax bills, unless written application is made to him by the petitioner, setting forth reasons for the partial-payment plan, and subject to the approval of the common council.

ANDREWS HOUSE RAZED

MONTAGUE, Mass., Oct. 6. (Special)—The old house which was the birthplace of E. Benjamin Andrews, once president of Brown University and later president of the University of Nebraska, has been razed to make room for a new Colonial structure being erected by Stephen Richardson of Boston.

New Milk Distributing Plant



This \$80,000 Structure Has Been Erected by White Brothers.

\$80,000 MILK PLANT JUST COMPLETED

White Brothers Started 14 Years Ago With Three Cows

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 5. (Special)—A \$80,000 plant has just been opened by the White Brothers Milk Company in Brooks Street, Norfolk Downs, which represents the outgrowth of a milk route started by the father of Edwin S. and Alan R. White with only one cow. When the brothers entered the milk business 14 years ago they had three cows, which they pastured in Quincy. The herd grew as business increased until they found it necessary to have an out-of-town dairy.

The milk now used by the plant is either bought or sent from the company's two creameries at Ryegate, N. H. The plant has three milk trucks, and 15 teams, and their present business involves the delivery of 11,000 quarts of milk a day.

The plant is a fine example of the new building houses the offices of the company, the apparatus for handling the milk, in addition to storage space. It supplies its own steam, its own artificial refrigeration and its own water.

The entrance to the offices is of Colonial architecture. The white paneled door is framed by narrow hall windows on either side. An artistically drawn fanlight caps the doorway of the entrance, and a brass door knocker lends itself to the Colonial effect. The building and apparatus is so designed that the milk is handled by machinery from the time it comes into the plant until it leaves in bottles and cans, and its capacity is estimated at about 40,000 quarts a day.

MAINE WOMEN'S COLLEGE URGED

State Federation of Women's Clubs Discusses Need of Such an Institution

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 6. (AP)—Among the resolutions discussed yesterday by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs in convention here, was one approving the establishment of a women's college in Maine, as the higher education of young women was held to be seriously handicapped through inability of the colleges to admit more young women students.

A proposed resolution to endorse the movement to make the minimum for the school year in any town in Maine 36 weeks resulted in considerable discussion.

Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland, member of the last legislature, took a leading part. She said that she favored the movement, but asked the club members to remember that this question came before the legislature at the last session and was rejected. She urged the club members not to adopt a resolution unless they meant to get out and work for it. She said the opposition came largely from small towns who objected on the grounds of additional expense.

The opinion was expressed that the State in making any ruling might work a hardship on small towns. At the close of the afternoon session the federation visited Kora Temple to see the mural paintings of Harry Cochrane. In the evening Charles J. Tobey of Manchester, N. H., a member of the New England Council, and a state legislator, was the principal speaker.

Land Birds Begin Flight South; Water Elvers Seek Winter Haven

Migration in Progress in New England, Observers Report—State Official Asks Data to Fill Gaps in Record of Ornithological Life

In view of the increasing autumn migration of birds native to or resident in Massachusetts the major part of the year, Edward Howe Forbush, director of ornithology for the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, asked today that bird lovers send in, on blanks that can be obtained from his office, records of the occurrence in cities and towns of Massachusetts of some 15 species of birds listed and additional wintering birds known, if available, of mockingbirds, Carolina wrens, winter wrens, Henslow's sparrows, blue grosbeaks, rough-winged swallows, white-eyed vireos and blue-gray gnatcatchers. Mr. Forbush is preparing a series of maps to show the distribution of these birds throughout the State and the division wishes to add to notations on the map, bringing them up as closely to date as possible.

The maps will appear in the third volume of Mr. Forbush's "The Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States." Dr. John B. May, assistant ornithologist, who is working on the maps, said that the records he had for Mr. Forbush's second volume were in preparation was so satisfactory that it was decided to repeat the request to the public.

Winter records for mockingbirds, Carolina wrens and winter wrens are desired by the division, and migration records for Henslow's sparrows, blue grosbeaks, rough-winged swallows, white-eyed vireos, Carolina wrens and blue-gray gnatcatchers. If such records can be obtained, Mr. Forbush believes, certain birds in the general record of bird life in Massachusetts can be filled to the advantage of observers.

Mr. Forbush says that both pleasant and rainy nights during the last four or five weeks had seen an average migration. The woods of northern New England have had their usual feeding grounds. On the other hand, pond ducks have arrived two or three weeks before their usual time, and one early flight of sea ducks has been especially noted.

Loons from the North have been observed in some of the Canadian lakes and small flights of loons have appeared on the Massachusetts coast. Only one red-throated loon has been reported, but cormorants have begun their southerly flight and sooty shearwaters are common off the coast of Massachusetts. A few Caspian terns have been reported and one large flight of gannets has been marked in Cape Cod Bay. One little blue heron has been reported from Cambridge and another from Chicago, Ill. There seems to be a large flight of great blue herons.

UNITY OF CHURCHES URGED BY DR. HIBBEN

HARTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A plea for the union of all Christian denominations to better combat attacks against morality and our present form of government was made by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, in an address at the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Log College. Dr. Hibben asserted that the student of today was influenced by the "smart young" writers of the period, who assailed existing standards of morality with "clouds of poisonous gas" which found the protagonist of the old standard unprepared.

A pageant depicting the work of William Tennent, founder of Log College, from which grew 70 other American colleges, was a feature of the celebration. Several thousand persons from all sections of the country attended the ceremonies.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS INSTALL NEW LIST

Lester M. Bacon, Commander, Cambridge Commandery

Public installation of officers of Cambridge Commandery, Knights Templars, took place Tuesday night at a special convocation. The installing officer was Harold W. Sprague, Commander of the Seventh Division of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and Past Commander of Bay State Commandery. He was assisted by George W. Sprague as Deputy Grand Commander.

At the close of the installation ceremony Lester M. Bacon, Commander, was presented with a Commander's belt and sword, and Harry E. Emmons Jr., retiring Commander, received a Past Commander's Jewel. Following are the officers installed:

Commander, Lester M. Bacon; Generalissimo, Lester L. Downing; Captain General, George M. Wetherbee; Senior Warden, Lawrence B. Peterson; Junior Warden, George B. Rowell; Prelate, the Rev. Robert Walker; Associate Prelate, the Rev. Lucius R. Paige; Treasurer, Eminent Sir Henry H. Sullivan; Recorder, Eminent Sir Charles M. Pear; Standard Bearer, Herbert D. Cleveland; Sword Bearer, Victor E. MacKintyre; Warder, Harold C. Morey; Captain of the Guard, Eminent Sir Harry E. Emmons Jr.; Captain of the Third Guard, Joseph L. Van Steenburg; Captain of the Second Guard, J. P. Aitchison; Captain of the First Guard, William F. Clark; Organist, Clarence H. Jones; Beadle, Eminent Sir William C. T. U.; National Color Bearer, Samuel G. Crane; State Color Bearer, John A. R. Scott; Sentinel and Armorer, L. F. Fountain. Also there were appointed as Masters of Ceremony Eminent Sir Isaac Bradford, Eminent Sir Henry H. Sullivan and Eminent Sir Harry E. Emmons Jr.

STATE W. C. T. U. MEETING PLANNED

Mrs. Alice G. Ropes to Make Opening Address

Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, president, is to give the opening address at the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held in Worcester, Oct. 14 to 17, inclusive, with headquarters at the First Baptist Church.

Among the convention speakers will be John C. Hull, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Edwin O. Childs, mayor of Newton; the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.; and Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, president of Missouri W. C. T. U., and assistant recording secretary of National W. C. T. U. It was stated at the Boston headquarters today, Junior members of the Loyal Temperance Legion will give a pageant, "Answering the Call," and a membership demonstration.

Building the Wall of Defense," will take place on Saturday afternoon. Election of officers is to occur on Monday morning, Oct. 17. The convention will close with a banquet at Hotel Bancroft, at which Fred N. Dow, son of Neal Dow, Portland, Me., and Mrs. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York W. C. T. U., will speak. A symposium, "Why My Country is the Best Country of All,"

will be given by the native students in each locality, they will be able to meet the people intimately, and to study social and political problems at first hand, with a liberal dash of color furnished by gypsy music, Turkish bazaars, and moonlight on the Bosphorus.

HONESTY RESULTS IN RETURN OF \$20 BILL

State Employee Recovers Money Dropped on Tour

Another instance of honesty in business houses was related today by Miss Irma Rich, an employee in the state auditor's office, who returned recently from a tour in New York State. Discovering she had lost a \$20 bill, she mailed post cards to several places where she thought she might have dropped it. Yesterday she received a letter from S. J. Reynolds of Madison, N. Y., a member of a firm at whose garage she had stopped to have a tire repaired. He inclosed a check for \$20 saying he had found the bill near where Miss Rich's car had stood almost an hour after she left.

SALVATION ARMY APPEALS

Sidney S. Conrad, president of Conrad & Co. for the third successive year will head the advisory board of the Salvation Army in its annual general maintenance appeal for the year ending Nov. 15.

The appeal this year is for \$137,500, and the dates for the campaign are from Oct. 24 to Nov. 5. Headquarters have been opened at No. 135 Devonshire Street. The opening of the campaign will be marked by a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, at which Former Gov. Channing H. Cox, a member of the advisory board, will preside.

SUGAR STOCK DIVIDEND
South Porto Rico Sugar Company declared a dividend of 10 per cent in common stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 10. The institution of paying a stock dividend was announced by the company in June.

Brookline Woman Enters Race for Post in Governor's Council

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, Candidate Last Year, Has Support of Prominent Civic and Church Workers in Contest With Five Men for Appointment

Five men and one woman, Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, have announced their candidacy for appointment to the vacancy that has arisen in the Governor's Council. If appointed, Mrs. Andrews will be the first woman ever to hold such a position in Massachusetts. Her appointment is being urged upon Governor Fuller by women engaged in civic, temperance and church activities. She is endorsed also by manufacturers, members of boards, committees and commissions with which she has had connection during years of public service. These backers assert that Mrs. Andrews is pre-eminently qualified for the position and that as the council deals often with legislation and institutions, pertaining to women and children, a woman's viewpoint is essential for the best service. They add that justice itself should give place in the council to at least one woman.

Other candidates are: William P. Garcelon, Boston attorney and an executive of the Arkwright Club; Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther, Frederick P. Cabot, Justice of the Boston Juvenile Court; Herbert C. Parsons, probate commissioner for Massachusetts; Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe and Prof. Carroll W. Doten.

Mrs. Andrews was a pioneer in the development of juvenile delinquency laws, and her work helped bring about the establishment of the Boston Juvenile Court. For years she was a member of the advisory prison board and was its chairman in 1919. She is a member of the committee for the protection of women and children in industry for the Massachusetts Council of Women, composed of Republican men and women, and has represented the public on one of the minimum wage boards since they were established.

She was appointed to a trusteeship by Calvin Coolidge when he was Governor of Massachusetts and was reappointed by Governor Channing Cox. She is a successful business woman, being director and executive of the J. Andrews & Company of Boston. Her legislative activities have been largely directed toward securing better industrial conditions for women and children and in forwarding welfare measures pertaining to them.

Would Be Councilor

Waterdown Attorney Says Reduction of 1 to 1 1/2 Cents Could Be Made

Asserting that the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston could reduce its maximum rate of 8 1/2 cents for electricity to 7 1/2 or 7 cents without impairing its financial standing, Wyllie C. Marshall, an attorney of Waterdown, presented 73 exhibits of statistics on the company's earnings in a hearing yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission. The hearing was the first on a petition signed by Mr. Marshall and nearly 200 other customers of the company in Waterdown and surrounding communities.

In answer to a question by Henry C. Attwell, chairman of the commission, Mr. Marshall said there have been changes in the company's situation since the commission's investigation of two years ago which resulted in a rate reduction. There has been an increase every year since 1920, except 1923, in the average amount of electricity used per customer of the Edison Company. Mr. Marshall said, and this increase for 1926 was 8.8 per cent, the highest of any year. The company serves 356,315 customers, he added, and from June 30, 1926 to Dec. 31, 1926, showed a net profit of \$31,745,004, an average annual profit of about 38 per cent.

The hearing was continued until Wednesday, Oct. 26, at which time Mr. Marshall, who was the only witness, will be cross-examined by counsel for the Edison Company.

Tour of Mount Holyoke Girls Took Them Into Balkan States

Guided by Native Students, Group Made First-Hand Study of Political and Social Problems and Enjoyed a Sail Up the River Danube

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 6. (Special)—A swim in the Black Sea, friendly meetings with Turkish and Russian students, a trip to the top of Mount Olympus, a visit to the tomb of the unknown Serbian soldier, and an interview with a Socialist leader in Bucharest—these were some of the highlights in the colorful excursion of the group of Mount Holyoke students who went as guests of the students of the Balkans on a trip up the Danube River this week under the auspices of the International Student Federation of America acting in co-operation with European students' unions.

Introduced by the native students in each locality, they were able to meet the people intimately, and to study social and political problems at first hand, with a liberal dash of color furnished by gypsy music, Turkish bazaars, and moonlight on the Bosphorus.

Visit to Belgrade

At Belgrade the courteous attention of Mr. Sacharoff, a Russian student, made their stay particularly pleasant. Under his escort the Mount Holyoke girls particularly enjoyed, to the accompaniment of gypsy music, entertainment at a cafe called the Three Stages, where the menu consisted of chepavicki (small sausages), kikirik (peanuts), and hunks of bread. The last evening near Belgrade was spent on Avala, from which the girls, and their student hosts, with that unique sense of comradeship which belongs to these student meetings, watched the sunset and saw the lights of Belgrade gleam in the distance.

At 11 o'clock that night, the tour left a boat from Gurgin to Bucharest, a special boat, since the Vienna revolt prevented the regular one from running. This special boat also received orders to stop at a little Rumanian village where a good deal of color was provided by a first-hand view of village life. Ultimately, however, with considerable pleasure in their various adventures, they arrived at Bucharest, where Professor Gavrilu and many students did their best to entertain them.

Sail on Black Sea

A quiet and ideally lovely sail on the Black Sea, which the Mount Holyoke girls found to be deeply blue, not black, and down the Bosphorus, was one of the high points of the trip. Constantinople was particularly interesting because of decorations put up for the visit of

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Premier, were still in evidence. During the stay in Turkey, a Turkish girl, a student in Constantinople who hopes to come to America for study, acted as guide for the American girls and greatly endeavored to assist them.

The Mount Holyoke girls were received at the university and talked with some of the Turkish women on the place of women in Turkey and on social and political conditions. They were also received at a girls' camp entertained there were with the familiar American camp songs.

Other memorable events in the trip included an excursion to the Austrian Alps at Vienna, a swim in the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmara, an excursion from Sofia to a peasant village. And there was also an exciting train ride through the tortuous mountains of Yugoslavia.

Miss Lena Sless, a student of English at the University of Vienna, who came in third at the annual five-mile swimming race held at Vienna, acted as guide for the Mount Holyoke girls between Passau and Geneva, on the way back from Constantinople. The last five days were spent in Paris, under the guidance of Mademoiselle Galland, who was formerly a student at Mount Holyoke College. Miss Beatrice Hyslop of the department of history at Mount Holyoke, went with the students as representative of the faculty.

"Fundamental Theory and Practice of Aeronautics" is the title of the second course, the purpose of which is to outline the laws of aviation to persons who plan to enter the aviation industry or some industry allied to it. The first lecture of this course will be given Nov. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the same place.

LECTURES ON AVIATION AT M. I. T. ANNOUNCED

Lieut. Walter F. Eade of the aeronautics department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to give two courses of lectures in aeronautics, under the auspices of the division of university extension, State Department of Education.

The first class will begin Nov. 8 at 7:30 p. m. in room 10-75, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The primary purpose is to acquaint interested persons with the non-technical fundamentals of aviation. No previous knowledge of the subject is required.

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READING RESIDENTS OBJECT TO TRUCKS

A petition of residents and the selectmen of Reading for a regulation closing Summer Avenue in that town to the passage of motor trucks of more than two tons capacity was heard yesterday by Anthony Bonasanti, deputy registrar of motor vehicles. The petition was signed by 73 citizens. No opposition was offered.

Summer Avenue is a residential street, not a main thoroughfare, and unless the heavy traffic is zoned the town's zoning system will be nullified, Melville F. Weston, town counsel of Reading, declared. Testimony was given that vibration from the passing of fleets of trucks has damaged houses along the street, and that children from three schools use the street. Elias B. Currell, one of the selectmen, pointed out that trucks using Summer Avenue escape load weight tests which the police make on the main thoroughfare paralleling this street.

NEW VOTERS REGISTERED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6. (Special)—A total of 1098 new voters were registered here last night before the expiration of the time limit for registration. The largest number in a single day since 1920, when the woman suffrage amendment went into effect. There are a total of 38,465 voters eligible to take part in the primaries, 776 more than in 1926.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN GRATIFYING

The safety committee of the Boston Automobile Club, A. A. A., which recently staged a state-wide safety campaign with the co-operation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Nichols' safety committee, Massachusetts Safety Council and the Governor's highway safety committee, yesterday issued a statement expressing their gratification with the results already obtained from the campaign.

CROWDS VISIT BROCKTON FAIR ON BOSTON DAY

Special Program Includes Amateur Athletic Tournament and Horse Show

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 6. (Special)—At noon today thousands of Bostonians, and residents of surrounding municipalities, were pouring into the fair grounds on the occasion of Boston Day at the Brockton Fair. The fair, which is the largest of its kind in the state, has a patronage going well over 50,000 at noon time. On Children's Day the attendance figures were about 20,000 and on Wednesday, Grange Day, approximately 45,000.

The special program for today included the athletic tournament, in which not only the best New England amateurs, but many of international reputation, were among the contestants. Judging in the dog show, cattle and poultry exhibits began today.

United States Army Team
The most important classes of the week were held in the horse show ring, featured by the showing of the United States Army horse show team, comprised of members of the international show team and Olympic team members, headed by Maj. Sloan Doak.

One of the features at this year's fair are several huge amplifiers which have been erected opposite the grand stand, through which announcements are carried to all parts of the grounds, together with the musical accompaniment of the bands and singers. All can be clearly heard a half-mile away.

There are more than 4000 entries in the poultry, pigeon and pet stock show, the high standard of other years being greatly exceeded. There are over 2400 fowl, 1400 pigeons, and 200 canaries, of guinea pigs, and rabbits. For the first time at any show the state game farm at Marshfield has on exhibition 100 pheasants.

Just outside the poultry barn is a rustic-covered water fountain with a plumage. This display is furnished by John E. Deeter of Worcester, and includes wood ducks, baldpates, pin-tails, mallards and the common black duck. In the poultry class there are four ribbons with each class a 1484 in gold specials. The pigeon show is conducted under the rules of the American Pigeon Association.

4-H Clubs Exhibit

The 4-H Clubs are exhibiting a collection of canned fruits and vegetables which will be part of the canning exhibit to be judged for the scholarship prizes later in the week. A group of 4-H Club girls is taking part in an apron-making contest, while a number of boys from Cape Cod have arranged a fine exhibit in handicraft. Reseated chairs and repaired furniture of various kinds make up part of the show. To make the exhibit complete, a model home has been arranged by the girls. The home consists of four rooms and mottoes on attractive posters add one in the management of a home.

In the home and school garden Miss Ethel Leonard of the Hancock School, Brockton, won the prize for the largest pumpkin, which weighed 66 pounds. On account of the season the pumpkins do not nearly approach the record which a 1484 pounds. Wesley S. Faulk won the prize for the largest potato, which weighed one ounce more than a pound.

Colonel Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was depicted with realism in the fireworks display. An aviator was shown taking off from Roosevelt Field, passing the Statue of Liberty, soaring over Eiffel Tower and finally descending in Paris. The piece is repeated each night.

Boy Scouts of Brockton and New England have arranged a colorful exhibit. Troop 10 of Brockton is working with beads making neckerchief slides, ornaments, and belts. Troop 2 of North Easton has an excellent demonstration of handicraft work, making articles from wood such as walking sticks, airplanes, boats, tables, and miniature log cabins. Troop 4 of Attleboro shows the methods employed in plaster casting and Troop 6 of Malden with 17 minerals and a display of minerals and natural fossils.

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Intercollegiate, Amateur and Professional Athletic News of the World

STANFORD LOSS
IS BIG SURPRISEPacific Coast Football
Conference Championship
Swings Into Action

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 6 (Special).—It will take several days now for western football followers to recover from the big surprise of the Pacific Coast Conference, the defeat of last year's champions, Stanford University, by St. Mary's College of Oakland last Saturday, 16 to 0. By that time, something of Stanford's strength can be estimated, because University of California meets St. Mary's at Berkeley. Whether the upset which swept western football last week was so terrible or not, it will be known. The far Pacific coast result swings into action this week-end with three conference games scheduled, University of Oregon vs. University of Idaho at Eugene, State College of Washington vs. University of Montana at Pullman, Wash., and Oregon Agricultural vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Graduation hit practically every eleven of the Conference. Particularly it dealt unkindly with last year's leading teams, Stanford and Southern California. Washington State, Oregon and Idaho, fare better, Idaho having more back, comparatively, than any of her rivals. Stanford lost only six of the 11 men who faced Alabama last New Year's Day, while the U. S. C. Trojans are minus 15 veterans. Washington lost eight men, Idaho three, Washington State half a dozen and Montana, while only a few, numbers among them W. T. Kelly '28, one of the stars of 1926.

Stanford Lost Best
Before last weekend, critics were unanimous in picking Coach Glen S. Warner's Stanford Cardinals to repeat last year's title performance. Now they are not so certain. Washington is rated second in potential strength, with Southern California third. Neither Oregon nor Oregon Aggies are expected to have teams ending the season past the middle of the percentage column. Idaho, never in recent years below fourth place, with the eastern teams of any Conference eleven, may be near the top. California, which lost every game last year, is being called the "mystery eleven." St. Mary's, a mysterious eleven, is being called the "mystery eleven." St. Mary's is not expected to win a single Conference match.

Stanford's greatest problem is that of replacing T. F. Shipkey and E. L. Walker, great ends lost by graduation. A blow which Coach Warner received at the start of the season was to have Warner W. Hobdy, last year's freshman fullback, whom Warner was grooming as a "second Ernest Nevers '25," declared ineligible.

After a disastrous season, Coach C. M. Price at California seems to face a better result. The Bears defeated Nevada 34 to 0 last week. Coach Price is abandoning efforts to pattern California teams along the Andrew Smith line and is resorting to punt formation plays of the type used so successfully by Coach E. A. Bagshaw two years ago when G. H. Wilson '25 was his scoring star.

Oregon Has Heavy Team
Oregon will face Idaho Saturday with a team almost as heavy as that of Coach Charles E. Erb Jr. of Idaho. Oregon won 32 to 6 from Pacific last Saturday. Idaho, whose boast always has been the lightest Conference team, this year is not as good as in the past. The Oregon line will be equal to that of Idaho, but its backfield will be lighter. Coach J. J. McEwan's big loss has been on the line and, to give it both speed and weight, he has shifted several backfield candidates forward. Among them is Victor Wetzel '28, two year letterman, at halfback, who goes out as a senior. He is the stellar forward last year. Merrill C. Hagen '28, reserve fullback of 1926, has gone to a hole at center. E. L. Haden, captain, is being tried at both tackle and guard.

Coach Erb is building his aggressive threat around William L. Kernish '30, giant fullback find from the freshman squad. Erb's weak spots are at end and center. He has a line of backs and at least three sets of tackles, and it is likely that he will develop some of the latter for the end weaknesses.

Washington State, still using H. L. Meeker '28, star quarter, as his principal threat, should have little difficulty with Montana. This weekend, Montana minus Kelly. State defeated Idaho College 53 to 0, last week. Perhaps as good a game as will be seen in the early season will be that of O. A. C. vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles. Coach Howard H. Jones's trouble, like nearly all mentors this season, is his line. The Oregon Aggies, who were defeated by U. S. C. at Los Angeles, Coach Howard H. Jones's trouble, like nearly all mentors this season, is his line. The Oregon Aggies, who were defeated by U. S. C. at Los Angeles, Coach Howard H. Jones's trouble, like nearly all mentors this season, is his line.

California plays St. Mary's and fans will watch the result with eager interest. Albert St. Mary's won last year partly on Sanford fumbles and the latter's inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities, confidence in Stanford was weakened. Washington plays Puget Sound at Seattle, an easy game. Stanford plays Nevada at Palo Alto, another easy match.

Pacific Coast Conference
WASHINGTON STATE vs. STANFORD
27-Wash. St. 6 25-Fresno 0
22-U.S.C. 16 10-Olympia Club 6
59 6 40 0-St. Mary's 16
80 CALIFORNIA vs. OREGON
23-California 0 7-Idaho 6
23-California 0 7-Idaho 6
85 IDAHO vs. WASHINGTON STATE
20-Montana St. 12 25-Calif. St. 6
30 12 25 6
CALIFORNIA vs. MONTANA
14-Santa Clara 0 19-Centerville 6
54-Nevada 0 6-Mt. St. Chas. 0
58 0 25 0
WASH. STATE vs. CALIF. (S. B.)
11-Mt. Charles 6 23-Santa Clara 0
14-Idaho 0 7-Fresno 0
40 6 40 0

Another Drawn Game
in World Chess PlayBuenos Aires, Oct. 6
THE ninth game in the world's
championship chess match between
Jose R. Capablanca and
Alexander A. Alekhine was de-
clared a draw last night after 33
moves. Capablanca, the champion,
forced the draw by perpetual check.

Experts among the spectators had given up all hope for Alekhine earlier in the game, but he made a recovery through a series of brilliant moves.

Alekhine pursued the same ruthless offensive which cost him the seventh game, but Capablanca replied with some variations.

At the twenty-second move Capablanca counter-attacked the blacks after Alekhine had led in the offensive up to then against the white king.

Both masters played skillfully and the game thus far appeared equal.

Miss Glenna Collett
Is Defeated, 1 UpMiss Helen Paget Is the Cause
of Upset in Canadian
Open Golf

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6 (Special).—One of the greatest upsets in the history of the Canadian ladies' open golf championship occurred here yesterday in the second round when Miss Helen Paget of Ottawa eliminated Miss Glenna Collett from the struggle, 1 up.

The match was an exceedingly well played and closely contested one all the way, and it was the brilliant short game of the winner that enabled her to offset the advantage of Miss Collett in the middle of the fairways.

The winner's putting was almost brilliant, she having one putt on at least five holes, ranging in distance from four to 25 feet. Each hole she led the hole three times during the first 16 holes, but at no time was the lead for more than one stroke. Her putting was the key to her victory.

Miss Collett retained 1 until the tenth. Both players were out in 29, one over par, and Miss Paget came back in 34 to win the match by two over par, against an 82 for the loser.

Scores Another Birdie
Miss Collett won the first hole with a 4, but Miss Paget evened up by taking the second with a birdie 3. The third successive birdie on this hole since the championship started. She followed this by a 4 on the fourth hole, and, as the next four were halved, Miss Collett made the turn 1 up. Miss Paget won the tenth and eleventh holes, and after the sixteenth had been halved, Miss Collett drove out of bounds on the seventh hole, and after the sixteenth had been halved, Miss Collett drove out of bounds on the seventh hole, and after the sixteenth had been halved, Miss Collett drove out of bounds on the seventh hole.

Another close match resulted in a 1-up victory for Miss Helen Paget of Port Huron in the recent United States championship. This was just as close as the margin of victory indicates, but the play was not as good as in the recent United States championship. Miss Paget-Collett match. Miss Paget won four holes and lost three on the first nine holes, and then won the tenth, eleventh and thirteenth to become 2 up. She won the match when she played the sixteenth hole into the river. After the sixteenth had been halved, Miss Collett drove out of bounds on the seventh hole, and after the sixteenth had been halved, Miss Collett drove out of bounds on the seventh hole.

Miss Van Wie Wins
Mrs. Henry Pressler of Los Angeles, defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, in the semifinal of the recent Western Championship. Van Wie, who went on to win the final, but yesterday Miss Van Wie reversed the result winning 6 and 4, leading by three at the turn. Miss Fritz Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., provided something of an upset by eliminating Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O. 3 and 2. The match was a close one, going out, losing four successive holes to 4 down at the turn and Miss Stifel held her safely until the match ran.

The two strongest Canadian contenders, Miss Ada Mackenzie, the defending champion, and Mrs. W. G. Fraser, defeated Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O. 3 and 2. The match was a close one, going out, losing four successive holes to 4 down at the turn and Miss Stifel held her safely until the match ran.

Soccer Made Varsity Sport
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 6.—Soccer football at last has made its appearance on the list of varsity sports at University of Southern California. The popular pastime has been the intramural calendar of events for several years, but on March 11 next, a "Trojan varsity" will meet Stanford University on Bovard Field, present training site of the S. C. varsity football team. It is expected that the Trojan officials will arrange games with colleges in the Southern Conference, and minor sports letters will be awarded the varsity players.

HARVARD FACES
HARD SCHEDULEHorween Studying Guard,
Tackle, and Quarter-
Back Problems

Head Coach Arnold Horween '20 faces his second year of football coaching at Harvard University with one of the hardest schedules the Crimson has taken on in some time. To meet this list of opponents successfully Coach Horween needs to develop quarterbacks, tackles and guards.

The game with University of Vermont last week illustrated to those who watched just how weak the Crimson is at these positions. Although nearly every man on the squad was given opportunity to play, the guards, in particular, were from high grade, and the tackles, after removing the first-string players, showed need of bolstering.

This week finds the Crimson undergoing intensive practice to build an eleven worthy of downing the invasion of Purdue University from the mid-west. The starting lineup is not certain, for the Vermont game brought forth substitutes for the well-fortified positions, that might easily be given preference against Purdue.

Backfield Changed
The starting backfield against Vermont had Samuel C. Burns '30, former freshman end and before that a star at Phillips Andover Academy, as fullback. This week, however, Burns is expected to start most games as David Guarnaccia '29 and J. P. Crosby '29. Guarnaccia is a find of last year while Crosby was a mainstay of the Crimson eleven two years ago, but ineligible last year. These three lack only good distance in punting to furnish the Crimson with every requisite of a backfield, excepting quarterback.

Replacements are also in abundance with G. E. Donaghy '29, W. R. Harper '29, C. C. Holbrook '30, Thomas G. Moore '29, all in readiness. Moore and Holbrook are fullbacks of about equal prominence, and the line plungers and punters, the former coming from Country Day School of St. Louis, and the latter from Newton School of Massachusetts. Both were on the yearling team last year. Donaghy and Harper are halfbacks with speed and fair broken-field runners. The recent edition of the varsity backfield from the scrubs is J. W. Potter '30 who is untied in an actual game.

The quarterback situation is still in a quandry, for another promotion from the scrubs was made the first of this week. Harry W. Sturges Jr. '30, scrub quarterback, and he may be given an opportunity against Purdue. Dana J. Kelley '28 has been first choice since he was in Saturday's game. W. Burns '28 came to prominence both with his handling of the team and a 45-yard run-back of a kick. W. Jones '28 replaced Sturges as a prospect who has had little chance as yet, while G. K. Browne '29 is being given special attention this week.

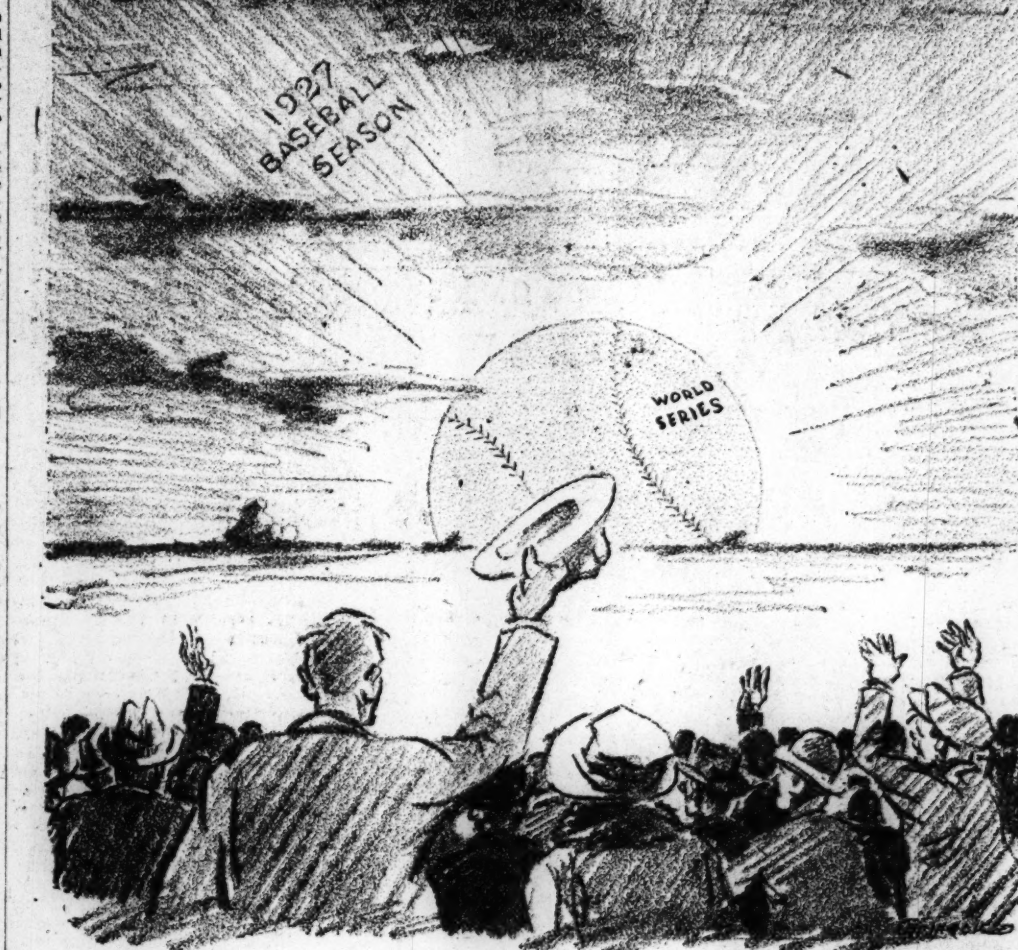
Ends Are Strong
Like the backfield, Horween has encouraging prospects on the ends. His starting ends Saturday stood up well and may be the choice against Purdue. B. H. Strong '28 and W. Lord '28. Strong is a former Williston Academy, boy and Lord halls from Phillips Exeter. To replace Sturges as a prospect who has had little chance as yet, while G. K. Browne '29 is being given special attention this week.

Yankees Are Outright
The Yankees made only six hits to Pittsburgh's nine yesterday, but they held the lead throughout the game. The Yankees made only six hits to Pittsburgh's nine yesterday, but they held the lead throughout the game.

Ruth's Hits Big Factor
Although Pittsburgh's lineup did not hit home runs, Ruth's three singles proved big factors in the victory. He singled in the first inning, his initial appearance at bat in the series, and scored on a triple by Gehrig. The ball getting away from Paul Waner when he tried to catch it instead of getting it on the first bounce. Waner figured logically that if he caught it, Ruth would not have scored, but it was really the result of quick thinking and instantaneous action.

Ruth's second single came in the third after Koenig had made first on an error by Grantham and the team mate to third, starting the Yankees off on their three-run rally. With Ruth on first and Koenig on second, Koenig gave two bases on base, and Grantham scored. In rapid succession to Gehrig and Meusel, forcing in one run. Then Lazzari hit to short, forcing Meusel at second while Ruth scored. On the next play Lazzari tried to steal second, Smith made the move to catch him and then threw to third in an attempt to catch Gehrig. His throw was poor, however, and Traynor's return throw got away from him and Gehrig scored the third run of the inning. This inning proved Pittsburgh's undoing, the result of poor pitching and fielding.

WEST POINT N. Y., Oct. 6.—United States Military Academy defeated the strong Lafayette College soccer team here yesterday by the score of 3 to 2, after the visitors had scored two goals in the first half and appeared to have the game well in hand.

Yankees Enter Second Game
With Advantage Over Pirates
American League Baseball Champions Take the First
World Series Contest Although Outbatted—
Not a Home Run Made

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.—By winning the opening game of the world baseball series, here yesterday, against Pittsburgh, the National League pennant winners, here, the New York Yankees, American League titlists, faced the second game of the great baseball classic, this afternoon, with more than a few winners of the optimistic regarding their chances of capturing the world championship for 1927.

The Yankees won the game easily, holding the balance of a home run, and that was by pitcher, Paul Waner, who doubled in the third inning, his drive just falling short of going into the right-field stand. Lloyd Waner, next up, flied to left, but Barnhart got in first when Meusel dropped his fly in left field. Paul Waner's single then caught in the right-center field, forcing Paul Waner at second and Traynor's hard drive to short forced Wright at second.

Fans who witnessed the first game believe that Pittsburgh had an off day, with a little better fielding the club would certainly have scored. But it was back in another game, and it was control better he should defeat the Yankees. His curve balls, when working well, are just the type that the Yankees are weakest against. The score:

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Combs, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Waner, rf.	4	2	3	2	2	0	0
Ruth, 1b.	4	2	3	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	2	1	3	3	1	0	0
Meusel, c.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	10	0	0

PITTSBURGH NATIONALS
L. Waner, c. 4 2 3 2 2 0 0 0
Barnhart, rf. 4 2 3 2 2 0 0 0
Waner, rf. 4 2 3 2 2 0 0 0
Ruth, 1b. 4 2 3 2 2 0 0 0
Traynor, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Graham, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kremer, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mojica, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 9 12 27 15 2

NEW YORK GIANTS
Combs, c. 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0
Waner, rf. 4 2 3 2 2 0 0 0
Ruth, 1b. 4 2 3 2 2 0 0 0
Gehrig, 1b. 2 1 3 3 1 0 0 0
Meusel, c. 4 0 1 2 2 0 0 0
Dugan, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Traynor, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoyt, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miljus, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 9 12 27 15 2

DRAFT TWENTY-FIVE
FROM MINOR LEAGUES
Freigan and O'Doul Head List
in Spirited Bidding

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—Twenty-five minor league players were drafted by club owners of the American and National Leagues at the annual draft meeting held at the Hotel Hamilton, here, yesterday.

Washington, with four players, headed the list, which developed especially spirited bidding for the services of Howard E. Freeman, pitcher of the Kansas City Club of the American Association. He was obtained by Brooklyn after being sought by 12 clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland—William Bayne, pitcher, from Toronto (player).
Boston—John A. Heving, catcher, Toledo.
St. Louis—Clyde J. Manion, catcher, New York.
St. Louis—John Mann, shortstop, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Detroit—Guilford Paulson, pitcher, Syracuse.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh—James Lindsay, pitcher, from Boston.
St. Louis—Virgil Davis, catcher, Buffalo.
Cincinnati—C. E. Edwards, pitcher, Seattle.
Boston—Arthur Delaney, pitcher, Oakland, Calif.
Brooklyn—Howard E. Freeman, pitcher, from Kansas City.

SOCCER TEAM SAILS FOR JAWA
BOMBAY (Special Correspondence).—An Anglo-Indian Association football team, picked from all England, has sailed for Java via Rangoon, where it expects to play football and also take part in the annual sports of the island. The team will consist of 14 players, 4 of whom are from the University of Cambridge.

HARMON STILL LEADING
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Charles Harmon broke even with James Watson yesterday's block in their United States pocket billiard championship of 1000 points, but retained his comfortable lead. The score at the end of the sixth block stands 603 to 577 in Harmon's favor. Maturely captured the afternoon block, 108 to 101, in 14 innings, making a high take of 24 to 10.

M. P. MERRITT IS RE-ENGAGED
MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Re-engagement of Melville P. Merritt, former Dartmouth star and assistant coach, as coach of the Allegheny College football squad has been announced by athletic authorities of the college. The new contract effective with the expiration of the existing agreement, carries with it an increase in salary. Merritt is directing football here for his second year.

ATHLETE DECLARED ELIGIBLE
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6 (Special).—Victor E. Domhoff '27, quarterback prospect at University of Michigan, has been declared eligible by a unanimous vote of the Intercollegiate Conference faculty representatives. It was the result of his withdrawal from college had not been because of scholastic difficulties, an exception to the conference regulation which originally barred him, might be made.

EAST'S "BIG THREE"
TENNIS STARS WINTilden, Hunter and Alonso
Advance on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 6.—The "Big Three" of the Eastern tennis circuit—William T. Tilden 21, Francis T. Hunter and Manuel Alonso—dominated yesterday their victories over western opposition in the path toward Pacific Southwest tennis championships.

All three participated in singles play, while Tilden and Hunter paired in doubles competition. Tilden scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Nell Brown, San Francisco player, while Hunter, who, with Tilden holds the national doubles title of two countries—England and the United States—was forced to play well against Lionel E. Ogden of Santa Monica and Stanford. Hunter's victory was a 6-1, 6-1. Alonso eliminated Henry Culley, 15-year old Santa Barbara youth, who has been one of the stars of the tournament, 6-4, 6-3.

Play in the women's doubles got under way yesterday with Mrs. Franklin, Mary of New York, United States champion in 1916, 1917, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1926, and Miss Kea Boumann of Holland, paired in victory over Miss Mary Taylor of Los Angeles and Miss Harriette Brewster, Pomona College, in the feature match. The victory was by the convincing score, 6-1, 6-1.

SHERWOOD SOCCER TEAM IS VICTOR
Retains Indian F. A. Shield by
Defeating Calcutta

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence).—The Sherwood Foresters, star regimental soccer team from Kutch, last year's winners, retain the Indian Football Association Shield, one of the most coveted trophies in Indian football, by defeating the Calcutta Club, of European civilians, in the final of the tournament, played in Calcutta, yesterday.

The Sherwood Foresters, who have won the trophy for the last three years, retained their splendid record in this competition by putting up a plucky performance against a better side. They went down fighting, but all the way. The Sherwood Foresters played like champions, upholding their own reputation as a team, as well as that of Army football. The play was witnessed by a record crowd and thousands had to be turned away as usual in such matches owing to lack of accommodation.

Attacking from the very first, the Foresters gave the home defense no respite. Their attack was as in their other match in the Shields, Calcutta played with a grimness which was admirable. When the military scored their first goal, the Calcutta players among the Indian section of the crowd, for the Foresters were the favorites. The defense of Calcutta was not so good, however, the Foresters again went on top, and they were complete masters of the situation in the final.

One of the most interesting matches in the whole tournament was when the Calcutta players, who were the surprise of the public, defeated the Highland Light Infantry by 2 goals to 0 in the semifinals. It was a tactical victory, as the Calcutta players, who played not only with pluck and courage but with more skill than they were thought to possess.

TOLEDO AGAIN WINS FROM BUFFALO TEAM
TOLEDO, Oct. 6.—J. L. Barker, a veteran of two World Series, pitched Toledo to another victory over Buffalo, 3 to 2, in the junior baseball classic yesterday, giving the American Association champions a lead over Buffalo in the series of four games out of five for the Class AA title.

When his support weakened at critical moments, Barker pitched into a tight place. He struck out the last man at bat, Anderson, a pinch hitter, with runners waiting on second and third. The game was a close one, Buffalo pitcher, also pitched good ball except for one inning when two triples brought victory to Toledo.

The total record of the five games is 168.76 to 40.40 after deduction of the federal tax. The winning club's pool will be divided among the players. Toledo's total record is 168.76 to 40.40 after deduction of the federal tax. The winning club's pool will be divided among the players. Toledo's total record is 168.76 to 40.40 after deduction of the federal tax. The winning club's pool will be divided among the players.

MAJOR SMITH WINS MEDAL
DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 6.—Mal M. R. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., won the flying gold medal in the United States Army officers' golf tournament at the Davenport Golf and Country Club. The total of 154 in the 36-hole qualifying round. He beat J. A. Barton of Dayton was second with a 155.

PUNTER NEEDED
AT STILLWATEROklahoma A. and M. Grid-
iron Squad Appears Strong-
er Than That of 1926

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special Correspondence).—Although we must develop a punter, the 1927 Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College football squad appears stronger than last year's team, which last year won the Missouri Valley Conference championship, said Coach J. F. Maulbetsch, former University of Michigan star, and head coach of Aggie teams since 1921, in an interview here.

E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics at Oklahoma A. and M. and an assistant coach of the Aggie team since 1927, believes the present squad to possess "more potential strength than any team in the West." However, the team met with a 6-to-0 setback in its first game, invading Washington University.

Seventeen lettermen from the 1926 squad are available this season and strong contenders for varsity positions have come up from sophomore ranks. Development of a punter and quarterback appears to be the biggest task of the coaches. P. R. McCoy '28, a letterman for two seasons and a former basketball star, is being developed as a punter. Another fullback possibility is Norton Starnard '29, a letterman of last season.

Emmet McLean '29, speedy broken-field runner and an accurate receiver of forward passes, is starting the season in a halfback position, paired with R. C. Schuchert '29, another letterman of last season. Numerous halfbacks are available, the more promising of the group being H. L. Redding '29, D. M. Starnard '29, J. E. Gore '29, C. O. Wright '30, Lookabaugh and E. J. Ellis '30.

Wright is captain-elect of baseball and is the best pitcher on the team since 1926. Redding and Whitburn proved valuable backs in the 1926 season.

McLean '29, 25 letterman from the 1926 position, is a regular on the championship eleven. W. F. Hankins '28, letterman of last year, is another center candidate expected to see action this year. Both are small, as is Myers.

McCreedy '29, giant Canadian, heavyweight wrestling champion of Canada in 1926, is one of the few sophomores who are expected to make a mark. He weighs 225 pounds, being the heaviest man on the squad. He plays guard. McCreedy played his first football at Tulsa, Okla., where he was a member of the freshman squad, not having seen a football game until coming to Oklahoma college a year ago.

Veteran Ends
Veteran ends are available, the variety of which is a good thing. E. C. Poole '29 and Spencer Rednick '29, being favored as the leading candidates. Other promising ends are D. E. King '28, letterman of last year, and C. J. Martin '29, H. A. Pate '29 and C. J. Martin '29. King is expected to be the star of the team in late season. He is a center. Pate is a tackle. Martin is a tackle. They each play either guard or tackle.

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THIRD LAYARK AND ALBION TIE
LONDON, Oct. 6.—The result of the football game played in the Scottish League yesterday was: Scottish League, Second Division—Third Lanark 2, Albion 2.

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Minneapolis and St. Paul Artists' Thirteenth Annual Exhibition

Minneapolis, Oct. 3

Special Correspondence

MORE than once it has been observed by teachers in the art schools of the large cities that their most promising and original pupils are often fresh from the provinces. They say, moreover, that many of these same students, once they have established contact with the metropolitan studios, lose the fresh bloom of their vision, and fall victim to an insipid mediocrity.

Indeed, the local artists' show in Minneapolis, more formally known as the Exhibition of the Work of Minneapolis and St. Paul Artists, which has just opened for the month of October at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, is an eloquent plea for the provincial artist to stay in his province. There is a freshness and variety in this exhibition which would shame many a metropolitan exhibition. Although perhaps less known and accomplished, it has the vigor and charm of youth.

A few definitely arrived artists are represented. Caleb Winholtz, who receives the first award in water color for the second year in succession, shows a group of five landscape studies which would do credit to any capital of the world. His "Town in the Black Hills" is sensitive in color and vigorous in pattern. Anna T. Britton contributes two fine still-lives and a landscape in oil. And Alexander Massey, whose woodcuts are shown for the first time, seems to have arrived at one bound. He received the first award in prints with a block called "The Butcher Shop," in which he has surmounted the difficulties of the medium in a way that detracts in no sense from the pattern and vigorous characterization.

A little of everything is to be found in this lively and versatile show, from conservative landscapes in the John Carlson tradition to fulgent abstract compositions; from ambitious figure pieces to tiny little bouquets of still-lives.

But it is the young artists who interest us most: Roland Rustad, winner of the first award in painting; Everett McNear, Max Cohen, John Haley, Dale Phillips, Leo Henkora.

Rustad's prize-winning canvas, "Shelley," is a rather over-stylized portrait of a sinuous young lady, painted chiefly in black and green. Its manner is obviously reminiscent of the younger Frenchmen, for Rustad, now an instructor in the Minneapolis School of Art, won the Van Derlip traveling scholarship from the same institution a few years ago and studied in Paris with Kissling.

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L'ho, and Metzinger. It is striking in design although so hard in outline as to destroy any sense of a third dimension. Similar fault might be found with another large composition of Rustad's called "Syncope," a kind of apotheosis of the jazz age, although in this case the color is more varied. The promise of these two canvases, however, is undeniable for so young a painter. Rustad also won the second award in sculpture with a carved wood figure in the manner of Chana Orloff's sculptured caricatures.

The "find" of the exhibition is Max Cohn, whose strangely imaginative drawings and water colors (they are so mixed in medium as to defy classification: he uses ink, water color and crayon in the same picture) reveal a startling and rather disturbing artistic temperament. Deficient in drawing, Cohn makes up for the lack with a certain brutal power which "puts over" his conception in spite of his lack of standard technical proficiency. This Northwestern youth, in his mordant style and imagination, has something of the quality of James Ensor and Franz Marc.

A theme which not unnaturally recurs throughout the show is that most striking architectural monument of the Northwest, the grain elevator. More than one European aesthete, has visited in Minneapolis and counseled its painters to find artistic material in these phenomena—these skyscrapers, mills, grain elevators, transcontinental locomotives—which, they tell us, express the very essence of America.

Perhaps for the very lack of picturesque Old World motifs, these northwestern artists have followed their advice, unaware that it was ever given. There are numerous studies of the elevators and the mills, the most striking of which is Otto Molian's canvas entitled "Looking Up." The title is apparently derived from the curious "camera angle" of the picture, in which the lines of the mills converge toward a point in a tropically blue sky. It is a striking canvas, free enough of influence and native enough in subject to be labeled Made in America.

Everett McNear's figure studies show ability and conscience without great originality of approach. His color, too, is inclined to run black. John Haley's portrait heads are solidly constructed and well observed, without ever becoming modernistic in the usual sense of the word. He contributes also a large reclining nude, a difficult study, which in spite of some fine passages of painting does not quite come off.

Dale Phillips's still life is less effective than his prize-winning charcoal drawing, a composition of figures.

The water color entries, while not as numerous, average rather higher than the oils, but the sculpture is distinctly inferior to both. In addition to Winholtz's striking group of water colors, there are two excellent studies by Stanley Blaz, "Houses" and "Levee House." Jean Duncan has found Lake Superior as fruitful a stamping ground for marines as the Maine coast, and makes good use of her material. Leo Henkora uses water color with more conviction than oil, whereas Alice Hugi, working in a more conventional manner, sends two landscapes of great sensitiveness.

Altogether it is an exhibition which gives the lie to those who proclaim that the West has no claim to artistic individuality.

HAROLD L. VAN DOREN

From a Painting by Mark S. Bassett in the Annual Exhibition by Minneapolis and St. Paul Artists.

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On Record

A RECENT release of the Columbia company presents the orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire (the Société des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris) in some interesting material. A pair of double disks unravels Dukas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and the overture to Mozart's "Figaro." The two works, of widely varied matter and manner, display the more salient characteristics of the orchestra. The individual choirs, instead of submerging their tonal colorings to the degree customary with many orchestras, are given an unusually free scope. From a technical standpoint the recordings are excellent, and they have a screening that sets the instruments almost in a "tonal profile."

The brilliance of the opening measures of Dukas's music establishes a splendid orchestral illusion. The pungency which one expects in a concert performance, but which rarely penetrates a mechanical recording, is here set forth. The interpretation stresses the upbuilding of the theme into the whole body of the work. Further, the reading furthers every cranny of the fiery music and intensifies the dramatic aspects. Both the woodwinds and the brass pierce through the surrounding strings, maintaining the illusion of an actual orchestral performance rather than giving the impression of an ordinary record.

The Mozart Overture makes for one contrasting effect. The approach to the music is cleverly modified from the warm brightness of the Dukas, yet a flavorless clarity and precisely chiseled phrases make the work interesting.

The Brunswick company has made new recordings of Sigrd Oregin and of Elizabeth Rethberg. Mme. Oregin sings the Seguidilla and the Habanera from "Carmen." To the sensuous measures of the Seguidilla she brings full-throated, heavily lustrous tones. Her interpretation is swift-moving and spirited. The emotional music is well handled so that there occurs no mawkish overemphasis. Mme. Oregin gives the Habanera an earthy, tangible reading. Her sharp enunciation, the keenly rhythmic measures and the well managed accompaniment combine to produce a disk of some worth.

Mme. Rethberg's solos are from Handel's scores, one the Largo, the other the calm and serene "Ritornello" at the end of the "L'Alcinaide." The interpretation of the latter music is quite in her best manner, with rounded, velvety phrases and an outspreading dignity. She chooses to sing the "Largo" with a dramatic force, and brings to it large, vibrant tones as well as some exquisite light notes in the highest register.

C. S.

San Francisco Opera
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (Special Correspondence)—French opera was introduced into the tri-lingual repertory of the San Francisco season with the performance of "Roméo et Juliette." The Gallic delicacy of this score, he it ever so saccharine, makes a real task for Gounod's cast.

It was bravely met. Florence Macbeth was first lovely to the eye as Juliette, then coolly refreshing to the ear. Her voice may be lacking in most expressive warmth, but it has pleasing shade and interpretative finesse. Mario Chamlee did excellently as Romeo. He inclines to force his striking high notes. If he avoided this habit, he might well achieve a greater flexibility in nuance.

Exo Pinza was an imposing figure in the character of Friar Laurent. Desire Defrere and Angelo Bada lent unusual acting craft to the parts of Mercutio and Tybalt. They are at home on the stage. Austin Sperry, Louis d'Angelo, Winifred Eakbarrow and DuBois Ferguson took part in the performance. Gaetano Merola, relieved of the unrestrained eloquence of "Turandot," nicely reduced the scale of his conducting to the dimensions of the very French Gounod.

Fine performances of "Il Trovatore" are rare. One such was achieved by the San Francisco Opera Association immediately after its versatile successes in "Turandot" and "Roméo." The rhythmic and routine baton of Pietro Cimlin had much to do with Verdi's effectiveness on this occasion.

Giovanni Martinielli, an unsurpassed Maricco just now, was the most popular artist of the evening. Perhaps his attack is at times over-emphasized, and perhaps his plangent upper tones occasionally lapse into a curious, pinched nasality tone. Nevertheless he sings with stirring expression and with the art of a seasoned musician.

Kathryn Meisle, powerful and

steady of voice, was the second figure of the evening as Azucena. Her ensembles with Mr. Martinielli freshened "Trovatore" to its fullest operatic glory. Anne Roselle was not too sure of her role as Leonora, but her uncertainty was explicable on the ground that she was called into the cast at the last moment. Her voice, much improved in the last few seasons, has charming beauty in its upper range. She always acts and sings with intelligent artistry, if not with the last degree of superb distinction.

Miss Clare Eames, as Mrs. Phelps' daughter-in-law and most formidable antagonist, conveyed exactly the right impression of complete sincerity, and balanced intellect. Miss Marjorie Mars, evidently a young actress of much promise, played her one big emotional scene with a passionate intensity that thrilled the audience. The men of the cast seemingly did all that was possible with their parts—this play's acting opportunities resting mainly with the women. P. A.

The Towering New City
Hall in Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Los Angeles' new city hall, whose gleaming 45-story tower of glazed white tile is already a landmark to aviators by day, is to be transformed into a lighthouse for the guidance of fliers of the night.

The building, which was designed to fit into the scheme of a civic center of state, county, city and federal buildings in the vicinity of the historic Plaza, is 432 feet long and 250 feet deep at the ground floor level. This lower portion of the building contains six stories, including a mezzanine and basement, the latter of which is to be used as a garage for city employees. The central tower structure is 100 feet square and contains 25 stories. Special features of the building are a cafeteria and a gymnasium for city employees.

The building was designed by the Allied Architects Association, a group of Los Angeles architects created solely for working out the plans of public structures. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1.

"The Silver Cord"
Acted in London
Special from Monitor Bureau
London, Sept. 16
AT THE ST. MARTIN'S THEATRE.
"The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard. Presented by Reandco. Produced by the author. The cast:

Hester.....Marjorie Mars
David.....John Haley
Christina.....Lillian Brathwaite
Mrs. Phelps.....Lillian Brathwaite
Mrs. Phelps is a wealthy widow, with two sons, the elder of whom, after absence abroad, has returned home with a young wife, Christina, while the younger has just become engaged to Hester, who is staying with them in the house. Mrs. Phelps, however, a romantic, doting and shallow woman, with an unusual capacity for self-pity and self-deception, and accustomed to years past to be the companion and idol of her sons—declines to accept the inevitable, and sets herself implacably to contrive mischief between the young couples. This she does with such effect that Hester dashes out of the house, apparently intending suicide, while the elder girl returns precipitately to New York, taking with her husband who, until the last moment, has been hesitating between mother and wife.

Such, in brief, is the painful, thought-widely conceived and interesting story unfolded in the earnest, clever, and well constructed play. The weakness of "The Silver Cord" is that by overdrawing his principal character Mr. Howard, with an eye upon strong stage scenes, has transferred his play from the world of actuality to that of the theater, thereby losing in truth what he has gained in sensation. Had Mrs. Phelps' faults been less exaggerated, and more sympathy legitimately claimed for her, the conflict of wills might have been much more evenly balanced—to the advantage of the piece—and the author would have been free to impart some solidity of character to the two sons, both of whom he has been compelled to sketch as unintelligent nonentities—that being his only way of explain-

ing the fact that they had failed, in some 20 years, to discover what the audience was fully aware of in half an hour—namely, the kind of person their mother was.

The two most truthfully drawn people in the play are the prospective and actual daughter-in-law, to whom the whole of our sympathy goes; though all the women characters are more brusquely and indiscreetly outspoken than they ordinarily would have been in real life. The stage, however, is not real life; and it is only fair to Mr. Howard to say that this very outspokenness provides him with the many tense, explosive scenes which enliven the play.

That fine actress, Miss Lillian Brathwaite, played the part of Mrs. Phelps with all her accustomed distinction, naturalness and finish. She gave the audience truthfully, and without flinching, the infatuations, the self-love, the self-pity, the unscrupulous scheming, and the glib mendacity, that were constantly in Mrs. Phelps' thought, or upon her tongue.

Miss Clare Eames, as Mrs. Phelps' daughter-in-law and most formidable antagonist, conveyed exactly the right impression of complete sincerity, and balanced intellect. Miss Marjorie Mars, evidently a young actress of much promise, played her one big emotional scene with a passionate intensity that thrilled the audience. The men of the cast seemingly did all that was possible with their parts—this play's acting opportunities resting mainly with the women. P. A.

Spanish Houses in America

The Spanish House in America. By Rexford Newcomb. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. \$3.50.

IN THE wave of building new and interesting homes that has swept over America in the last few years, there has naturally resulted a classification of styles that suit domestic architecture is dominated by many demands. It must consider the suitability of a style to its natural environment and at the same time provide a maximum of comfort and beauty. Residents of the northeastern part of the United States have found the regular symmetrical order of the Colonial best adapted to their needs. There must be provision for warmth for which a closely knit style is recommended. There must be plenty of sunlight, therefore surfaces are frequently for windows. Different in the South where emphasis is laid on keeping a place cool and open.

The Spanish style, asymmetrical, rambling, fluent in line, devoid of variation of plan, grew out of years of experiment and adaptation on the Iberian peninsula. The architects themselves to the vagaries of imagination, to the conquest of heat, to discovering a plan that might not dissolve under the sun's rays, a brilliant and adaptable style. Builders of houses in the southern United States in their search for the right idea eventually assimilated their plans from Spain and from the Spanish influenced Mexico.

The patio or courtyard forms as a general rule the central arrangement around which the house is built. Gardens and plants may be used for adorning it and developing it as a private retreat from the disturbances of the outdoors.

For materials modern manufacture has replaced the adobe and primitive plasters of old. Lime and cement stuccoes are now used instead. Tiles are made of the old pattern, called "Imported," but have been adapted from the famous early ones. "The charm of the Spanish house lies in its austere simplicity, its directness, its adaptability to site and exposure, its sturdy straightforwardness in construction, and its contrasts of materials, textures and colors." The author warns against trying to outdo the prototype. One must retain the ruggedness and simplicity of the original.

Concerning walls, their beauty depends on color and texture, the proportions of the wall areas, the balancing and disposition of whatever openings there are, pleasantness of color and texture of the stucco. The latter has recently been overdone in the toned stucco faced with which persons of non-hispanic architectural leanings have been the victims. Daubing is quite the fashion. The texture depends upon the size of the wall, the smaller one demanding a smoother surface. "Very rough textures are distinctly to be avoided for small houses." Nor should bright colors be used for tinting the stucco. In fact, the author recommends the use of creams and warm whites, leaving the matter of color to other devices supplied in Andalusian houses by colorful tiles, polychromed ceramics, illumined metal grilles, potted geraniums, oleanders and other plants. "The crowning glory of many a Spanish house are its colorful wooden cornice and the wealth of red tiles with which the roof is covered." In the Spanish facade there is considerable flatness and plainness of surface, but wherever there is an opening, window, door, or balcony, the designer gives way to the richness of his fancy. This taste

descends from the Moors. Archways, traceries, twisted columns, metal trimmings, nails, knockers, escutcheons lend themselves to the ornamentation of the door. The doors are often painted in brilliant colors. Similarly the windows lend themselves to varied imaginative treatment. They are small and deep set. The lower ones are protected with metal grilles, sometimes of decorative design. Balconies and loggias add further to the charm and variety of the plan. There are two kinds of staircase, the outer leading to the patio and the inner ones.

The Spanish interior is built to take advantage of the patio. The walls are plaster with tiles for decoration. The ceilings are of wood. There are numerous built-in features, such as cupboards, seats, benches, niches, and alcoves. The lighting fixtures are of glass and metal. In spite of the temptation to use too many motives to decorate, the author is emphatic in his warning that simplicity dominate, that there should not be a cluttered-up effect and that the "almost monastic frugality that imparts so much simple charm to the Spanish interior be lost."

Spanish furniture has for its distinguishing feature the leather of its upholstery and its iron brace and appliques. Tables and chairs are designed with a regularity and straightness of proportion, freedom being indulged in the ornamentation. The gardens are more or less artificial in arrangement. "Green foliage, tiles, a few architectural embellishments, water—not lakes, ponds, lagoons—but water in little canals, shallow pools and basins—these are the elements which Spanish gardens are made." To build, says the author, a pure Spanish garden in America would be illogical and inappropriate. Circumstances are different here; the flora is different. The water can be guided by their detail, such as walls, seats, tiles, fountains. One may even achieve the spirit of the Spanish garden without being too literal in the attempt to develop it here.

The generously furnished illustrations give one a splendid feeling of the mood and fertility of this architectural mode that has found its place in this country.

The Garrick Players, New York, who will begin their season on Oct. 24 with "The Taming of the Shrew," will include Basil Sydney, Mary Ellis, C. H. Croker-Kin, Maria Ouspenskaya, Betty Linley, Julius Matthews, Reginald Bach, and Leslie Barrie.

Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," according to the present plan, will be revived in New York at the Guild Theater on Nov. 7.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Paper Model of Lindbergh's Airplane

The Deer Lick

By FRANCES M. WARD

“HERE are deer tracks down by the river,” whispered Ted, half upsetting the pail of water he was bringing into the cabin. “They’re fresh, too,” he panted.

“Sure of it?” questioned Redge. “Don’t you suppose I know those two-pronged hoof marks that cut like knives?”

“Guess he’s seen them all right,” defended Slim Dawson. “That’s awfully close to our camp though.”

“They had come down for a drink,” said Ted.

“Let’s have a look at those tracks,” urged Slim.

Sure enough, for quite a little distance along the bank of the stream were the slim footprints of the deer. For some time the boys tried to find which way the tracks led but they seemed to dance a jig through the huckleberry bushes and then take to the air, for it was impossible to find their direction again.

“They had some party, didn’t they?” observed Redge.

“Next thing is where did they go from here, boys,” sang out Slim. “I’m started; let’s hunt them after breakfast.”

“Oh, you huckleberry jam,” remembered Redge, “let’s go eat.”

A New Kind of Hunting

After a few minutes at camp, quiet reigned as the oatmeal disappeared. “Always did like my toast well tanned,” observed Slim, as he spread a thick covering of huckleberry jam over his smoked toast.

“Anyway the oatmeal got well cooked while we were off inspecting the deer tracks,” and Redge heaped his dish a third time.

“I’m going deer hunting,” announced Ted as they cleared away the breakfast things.

“Fine!” said Redge. “Hunting suits me.”

“A different kind of hunting—this is—Redge,” continued Ted. “I’m going to get a good look at those deer.”

“What sport is that?” sniffed Redge, disgusted.

“Fine sport! Ever tried it?”

“Huh!”

“Invite them over when you find them,” grinned Slim.

But Ted was not discouraged. He had done this kind of hunting before and loved it. The boys could say what they liked, he was going ahead with his plan. The deer came down for water at dusk or sunrise, he was sure of that.

“Say, fellows, I’ve an idea,” he said. “A what?” said Slim.

“We’ll make a deer lick back a short distance from the river.”

“A deer lick?”

“Yes, salt that big old stump that’s on the path that leads to the river.”

“How?”

“Rub a whole bag of salt into the stump.”

“I’m green,” acknowledged Slim, “what’ll that do?”

“Deer like salt. They’ll come and lick that stump; we’ll get a good chance to watch them.”

“Say,” thundered Redge. “Do you suppose they’d bite at an arrangement like that? I don’t believe that deer are so stupid.”

“No,” agreed Slim, “you can’t stand back and say, ‘Come, kitty, kitty, kitty,’ to a deer. They’re too smart.”

“Laugh if you like—I’m going to see those deer,” Ted hesitated but finally decided to tell his whole plan. “I’m going to build a scaffold up in that tree.”

“That old grandfather pine?” asked Redge.

“Not so slow,” approved Slim. “Maybe it’ll work. You expect to sit up there and make a lookout of it?”

“Exactly.”

“Build it strong enough for three,” conceded Redge. “Here’s one good plank to start with.”

They Build the Scaffold

After nailing cleats up the tree for a ladder, the boys lifted the planks and slabs across the lower big boughs of the grandfather pine until they had a good strong platform.

“Let’s put some sides on it,” said Slim. “This swaying cradle may put me to sleep.”

“Yes, and we’re going to put a covering of poplar branches over it for a shelter so we will be hidden,” said Ted.

“I reckon deer don’t know that poplar leaves don’t grow on pine trees,” chuckled Slim. “Let’s have a place for my long legs to hang out.”

“The deer may think they are a new kind of fruit and nibble them,” grinned Redge.

Late that afternoon the scaffold was ready and the boys went back to camp to get their supper. It had been a busy day, but it was not easy to lift and tug those heavy rough planks up into the tree and nail them into place. And Ted had not been satisfied with any halfway job but had insisted that they make their scaffold strong and sturdy. It took time and energy to weave the poplar branches into a screen and nail and rope them together. But they soon proved that three hungry boys can become three expeditious cooks in short order, and it was not long until they were enjoying big plates of bacon and beans and huckleberry jam.

When they had finally eaten all they wanted, Slim offered to stay behind at camp and finish up the work while the others went on ahead and fixed up the deer lick. It seemed a good arrangement, for it was already getting toward dark. So Ted and Redge went on and dumped the bag of salt over the old stump and rubbed it down into the little ridges.

And Make the Lick

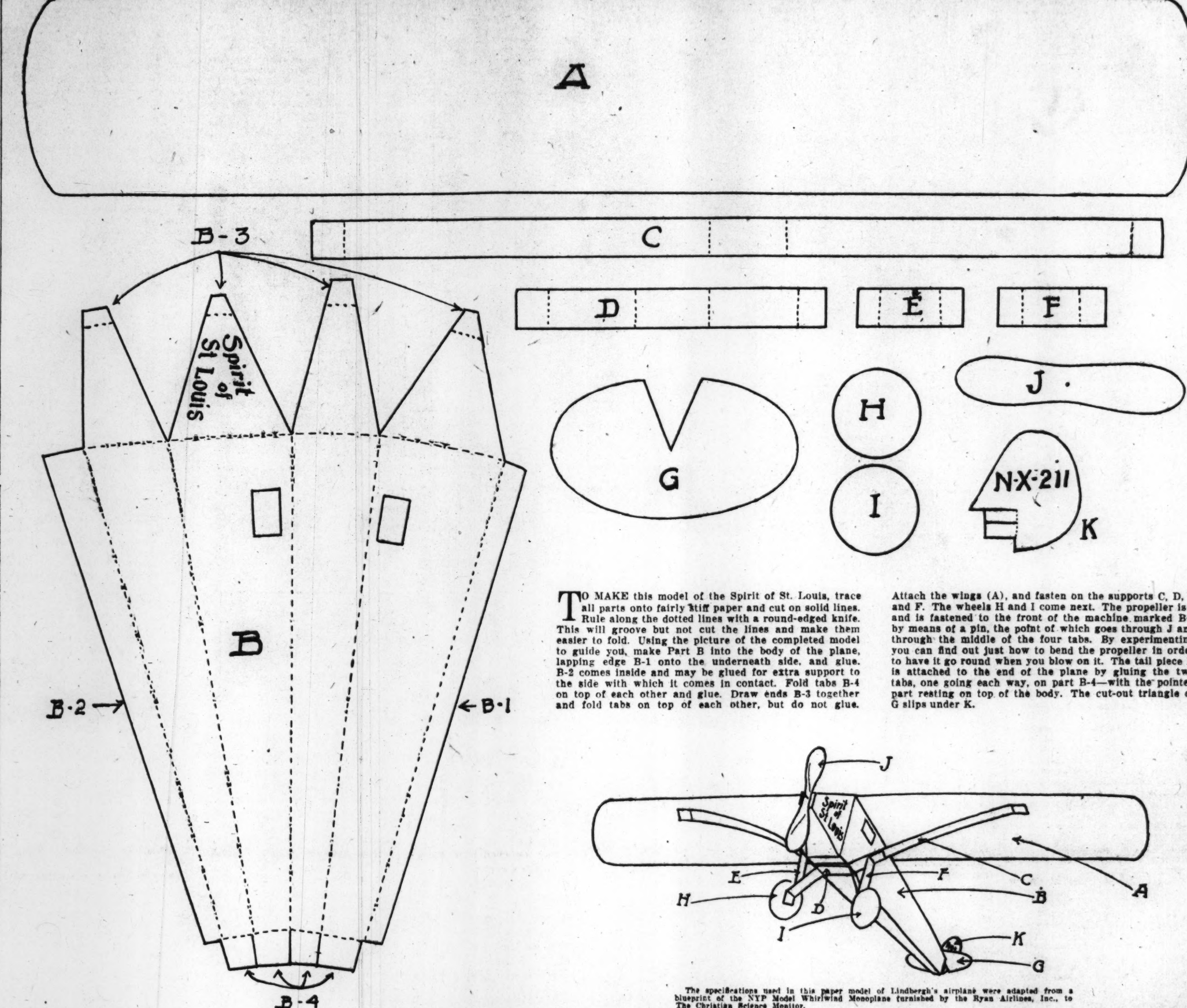
“They can lick a long time at that,” thought Ted, “and we can get a dandy look at them.”

“Queer kind of hunting,” Redge was thinking, but he didn’t say one word.

It was beginning to get dark, so they quietly climbed up into the scaffold and waited for Slim. He seemed unusually slow, and Ted had an idea that he might be feasting on jam again. They waited and watched until the last ray of sunset faded out into the night. Then a sort of half light came from the stars but there was no moon.

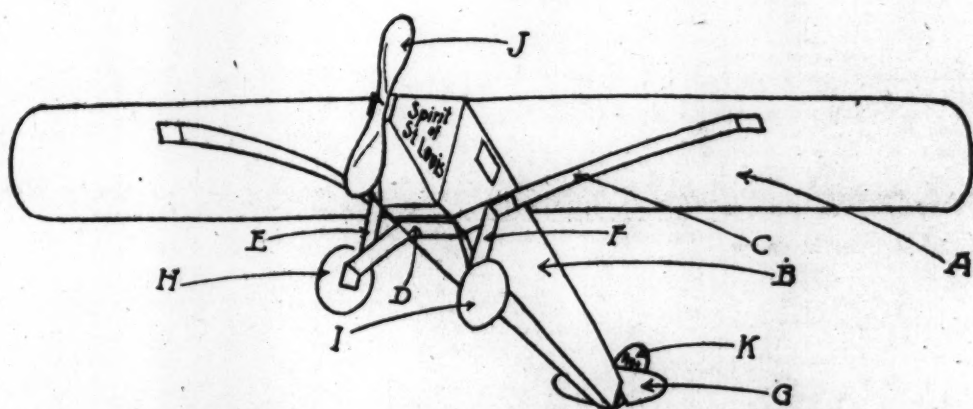
“Wonder what’s keeping Slim?” asked Redge.

“He ought to be here—ah—” said



TO MAKE this model of the Spirit of St. Louis, trace all parts onto fairly stiff paper and cut on solid lines. Rule along the dotted lines with a round-edged knife. This will groove but not cut the lines and make them easier to fold. Using the picture of the completed model to guide you, make Part B into the body of the plane, lapping edge B-1 onto the underneath side, and glue. B-2 comes inside and may be glued for extra support to the side with which it comes in contact. Fold tabs B-4 on top of each other and glue. Draw ends B-3 together and fold tabs on top of each other, but do not glue.

Attach the wings (A), and fasten on the supports C, D, E and F. The wheels H and I come next. The propeller is J and is fastened to the front of the machine marked B-3 by means of a pin, the point of which goes through J and through the middle of the four tabs. By experimenting you can find out just how to bend the propeller in order to have it go round when you blow on it. The tail piece K is attached to the end of the plane by gluing the two tabs, one going each way, on part B-4—with the pointed part resting on top of the body. The cut-out triangle of G slips under K.



The specifications used in this paper model of Lindbergh's airplane were adapted from a blueprint of the NYP Model Whirlwind Monoplane furnished by the Ryan Airmail, Inc., to The Christian Science Monitor.

The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

After reading the letters of the Mail Bag, I also made up my mind to write to you and to tell you how I enjoy the Monitor and especially the Young Folks' Page.

I live in Holland and my parents are Hollanders. My two brothers and I had our first home in the United States, and when we went to Europe in 1920 I was almost 11 years of age. I am now 16 years old.

Father always used to bring with him from church The Christian Science Monitor, and we always enjoyed reading it. Now father has subscribed for the Monitor and I am very glad of that. I always read about Snubs and in fact we all enjoy his adventures. Also those accounts of Sunny Hours are most beautiful.

If any girl would like to write to some of my Dutch friends I would gladly give addresses. This is my last year of High School, and as I take about 18 subjects I am certain to be very busy this year. Though I shall never neglect reading the Monitor.

Double Diagonal

Diagonal letters reading from upper right to lower left spell a word. Those reading from upper left to lower right spell a power.

1. A flower.
2. Defensive covering.
3. Live coal.
4. Severity.
5. Salt-peter.

The Adventures of Waddles



country, who is interested in stamps, who is about my age.

I have just written to a boy in Australia and I think the Mail Bag is fine. I am taking music lessons also.

Jack C.
Akron, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you how much I enjoy the Monitor. It helps me wonderfully in my school work. I am especially interested in Our Little Studio, for I love art. I have received my artist's merit badge in the Girl Scouts.

I would like to correspond with some girl about my age—13—who lives in either France or Spain, or who is interested in the Girl Scouts.

June W.
New Canton, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I have read the Mail Bag a long time but this is the first letter I have written to it. I always read the Young Folks' Page and I certainly do enjoy the stories. I like the continued stories best.

I am 15 and would like to correspond with some girl my age. I am a senior in high school and like all kinds of sports.

Ruth C.
Lancaster, California

Dear Editor:

I live 14 miles from a small town in the Mojave desert on a 480-acre alfalfa ranch. There are five wells on the ranch which produce from 80 to 175 inches of water, and one of these wells has a large tank, where we go swimming.

I am in the eighth grade. I live seven miles from school and go to school on a school bus.

I would like to correspond with some boy my own age. I am 12 years old.

Robert H.
Cheltenham, England

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I am nearly 14 years old and would like to join the Mail Bag, if I may.

I have a cat whose name is Sooty because he is so black, but I think he ought to be called Brown in the winter because he gets a darkish brown in winter.

B. B.
Portland, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Mail Bag before.

Although I like the Young Folks' Page very much I like Snubs very much too. I would like to correspond with some one my age. I am 8 years old.

Clarice H.
San Bernardino, California

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor and may I join the Mail Bag? I am 12 years old and would like to correspond with a boy in a foreign

Migration of Birds

The migration of birds in spring and fall is one of the wonders of nature. Not all the truth in regard to the travels of the little feathered creatures has yet been discovered, but naturalists have traveled far to make observations, and more and more is being learned.

The word migration is from the Latin migrare, I change my abode. Generally speaking, the migration of birds is accounted for by changing temperature and the disappearance of their habitual foods; yet this does not explain why, before frosty weather and while there are plenty of insects, the flycatchers—swallows, phoebe, catbirds and others—depart for their winter homes.

As our summer birds leave us for the south, others there are who nest farther north that come to us in winter.

Migrating birds fly high when the weather is clear, but if clouds obstruct the way they come lower. They sail off trustfully above a wide stretch of water and make their way unerringly to the other shore.

The strength and endurance of their small wings is amazing. After a long flight over water, a migrating flock has been observed to take no rest on reaching shore, but instead fly far inland.

Routes of travel vary. A glance at a globe or a map of the Western Hemisphere, will show that the general direction of travel would be to the southward; those of the eastern birds who winter in Mexico or Central America, southwest; those who prefer South America, south or southwest. Some daring shorebirds, notably the golden plover, strike out boldly from Labrador shores to eastern South America. They may stop at the Bermudas or easternmost of the West Indies. Or they may rest for a short time on the crest of the waves.

Some birds fly in a straight line, regardless of whether land or water is beneath them. Others follow land contours, stopping for food along the way. Some go far, others only a short distance.

Swallows are among the first to leave us in the fall, or, rather, summer, for in August or even the latter part of July they sometimes take their departure. When you see them stretching hundreds in a flock, stretched along telephone or telegraph wires, then you may know that the time of their migration is at hand. They travel by day, taking the journey by easy stages.

A flock of wild geese in the air on their way north or south is a sight to be long remembered. They form in wedge-shape for the flight, the leader at the point, the others stretching out behind.

In the spring, visions of northern summers and familiar nesting-places start them again on the wing, some earlier, and some later.

Lydia Lion Roberts.

Whistle a Bit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If the work is hard
And the hours are long,
If your heart is sad
And you've lost your song—
Whistle a bit.

If the rain comes down
And the clouds are gray,
If it's hard to wait,
And plans go astray—
Whistle a bit.

If it's hard to sing
When the day goes wrong,
Try a cheerful noise
To help you along—
Whistle a bit.

For the world needs cheer,
And your friends need you,
So pucker your lips
—Let the noise come through—
Whistle a bit.

Lydia Lion Roberts.

After Mother Goose

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rock-a-bye, baby, in the tree-top,
When the wind blows, the cradle
will rock;
Shut your eyes tightly, baby won't
fall,
For God guards the cradle, baby
and all.

Ethel E. Smalley.

Current Events

Great Britain and Electricity

W HEN Benjamin Franklin caught electricity from the sky by means of his kite he little realized what great uses would eventually be made of this newly discovered force. Today electrical power has proved not only one of the most important factors in the running of industry throughout the world, but it provides services of more intimate concern to every person.

Looking forward to a tremendous extension of the use of electricity, Great Britain is undertaking what is easily one of the largest electrical projects in the history of the Nation. Immediate steps are being taken to develop a centralized and co-ordinated electric supply which will serve the whole of southeastern England, including London, and containing about 11,000,000 persons.

In order to make possible the more extensive using of this service for power, heating, and light, the central electricity board, which was appointed by the Government, will, in developing this project, seek to lower the rates half if not more. The new system, which may take 15 years to complete, will connect the existing electric supply stations and provide them with a cheaper current through a network of cables radiating from larger and modernized power-stations.

Moreover, this London project is but the first step in an even more extended development program which the British Government has in view. It is reported that a sum of £250,000,000 will be ultimately put into the expansion of the country's electrical power system, centralizing and unifying the supply. As soon as the work is well under way in the south-eastern section, the undertaking will be carried to other parts of the country, including Scotland and Wales.

London will be virtually surrounded by a ring of towers, capable of carrying 132,000 volts, as compared with the present capacity of 66,000 volts. Steel tower masts, 14 feet square at the base, and 30 feet high, will dot the countryside.

International Communication

Day by day, and almost hour by hour, it becomes easier for the folks in the different parts of the world to get in touch with each other. The airplane as a means of communication is familiar to most of us, and the telephone is still more familiar as a method of saving time when we wish to hear from a friend. In business, of course, not only time is saved, but money also; and, knowing from the study of economics in school, that it takes money to make the wheels of commerce go round, we see that the sooner a transaction is completed, the money which changes hands can immediately be put to other uses.

One of the latest improvements is the opening of a new international long-distance system between Mexico and the United States. The line extends for 3857 miles from Washington to New York, from there west through St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago, and then into Texas, Dallas, San Antonio, and Laredo (which is at the border) are some of the cities in this State through which the telephone line passes; and in Mexico important cities also served are Monterrey, Saltillo, S. Luis Potosi, Mexico City, and Puebla. Tampico and Victoria are also joined to the line at S. Luis Potosi. By looking at your maps you can follow the route.

President Coolidge of the United States and President Calles of Mexico exchanged greetings at the opening of the service and expressed the hope that the event would serve to mark increased understanding of each other on the part of each Nation.

The countries which are now connected with the United States by the telephones of the Bell system are Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and Great Britain.

Great Britain is connected by radio telephone, that is, by both radio and telephone. The call is put through in five minutes and the duration of the conversation must be at least three minutes, at a charge of \$25 a minute. If static interferes for a few seconds, the extra time is added, so that sometimes the call lasts five minutes.

This service was opened some months ago and all sorts of messages have gone over the radio-telephone, according to their senders and receivers—the transaction of business, the acceptance of social engagements, the wedding of a young couple, and the like.

Television, or the transmission of images by wire and radio, has long been the dream of inventors, and is now in actual use. Pictures are often sent by wire, and now moving pictures of actual people can be sent along the wire, while their voices are heard by means of the radio. When the system was inaugurated, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, speaking from Washington, talked over the telephone with Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at New York. And through the receiving apparatus for television, and by means of a loud-speaking receiver, his face and gestures could be seen and his voice heard. Natural scientists are making great progress, as we all realize, and it is interesting to watch the limitations of time and space giving way one by one.

After Mother Goose

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rock-a-bye, baby, in the tree-top,
When the wind blows, the cradle
will rock;
Shut your eyes tightly, baby won't
fall,
For God guards the cradle, baby
and all.

Ethel E. Smalley.

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
7 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

STOCK MARKET PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY

Movement Accords With
Spotty Character of
Business News

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Prices advanced in the opening of today's stock market, featured by an overnight jump of 5% in Case Thrashing Machine.

American Express began the day a point higher at a new record, and Bechtel Packing touched a new peak for the year.

Although there were signs of hesitancy in some sections, among the oils, the buying gained force as the first half hour advanced. American Express quickly extended its gain to 9 points and advances to 1 to 2 were numerous.

Trade and business news was of a spotty character, pointing to a decrease in steel unfilled tonnage as of Sept. 30, and the lagging behind of freight loadings contrasting with increasing retail sales and predictions of a record showing in General Motors earnings in the third quarter.

Preempt-Texas, Magna Copper and Woodworth had gains of 2 points, and A. M. Byers advanced as much.

Chesapeake & Ohio noted was quoted 3 points higher at 103 1/2, and Missouri Pacific 1 to 3/4. Union Pacific, however, sagged. Buying of the mills spread to Allegheny, Mack Trucks and Packard. General Motors, Pressed Steel Car, International Match preferred and several others showed early strength.

Phillips Petroleum and Atlantic Refining lost a point or so, while Houston Oil was registering a 1/2-point decline.

Foreign exchange moved irregularly, Italian lire dropping 3/4 to 6.54 1/2. Demand sterling ruled close to \$4.38 1/2, and French francs above 3.32 cents.

Some Big Gains

Counter bull demonstrations were started in Houston Oil and several other easily manipulated shares to offset the effect of the decline in United States Steel, General Motors, American Can, Atchafalaya, Union Pacific and others.

Abtill Petroleum jumped 3/4 to 130, a new peak. Houston Oil and A. M. Byers gained 5 points each.

Eventually, the gains of these and other closely controlled issues caused an abandonment of selling pressure elsewhere. United States Steel recovering its entire loss of nearly 2 points.

The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent.

Bond Prices Firm

Bond prices were again firm today, but the volume of trading showed indications of falling off. Best interest was manifested in Italian issues, which had been active on buying, and some of them declined fractionally from their peak levels.

Interborough Rapid Transit issues were the favorite liens, the 7s and refunding 5s advancing to new high prices. Erie general lien 4s and 5s, in moderate amounts around the current price of the year, and some of the Erie mortgages attained new maximums. United States government obligations were steady but dull.

MORGAN FIRM NOW HAS 24 PARTNERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—With the recent retirement of Dwight W. Morrow from partnership in J. P. Morgan & Co. there is a good deal of speculation as to who might replace him in the firm in his place. It is not believed that any appointment will be announced before Jan. 1.

Mr. Morrow's retirement leaves 24 partners in the house of Morgan & Co., with its branches in Philadelphia, London and Paris. There are 13 partners in the New York office.

Present partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York are J. P. Morgan, Edward T. Stotesbury, Horatio G. Lloyd, Thomas S. Gates, Thomas L. Newhall, William C. Oddy, Arthur C. Newhall, Charles F. Whitcomb and Michael G. Herbert.

Partners of Morgan & Co. of Philadelphia are J. P. Morgan, Edward T. Stotesbury, Horatio G. Lloyd, Thomas S. Gates, Thomas L. Newhall, William C. Oddy, Arthur C. Newhall, Charles F. Whitcomb and Michael G. Herbert.

Partners of Morgan & Co. of London are J. P. Morgan, Edward T. Stotesbury, Horatio G. Lloyd, Thomas S. Gates, Thomas L. Newhall, William C. Oddy, Arthur C. Newhall, Charles F. Whitcomb and Michael G. Herbert.

RETAIL MOTOR

Automotive Industries This week

Slowing down in retail sales in September will have the effect of decreasing factory operations generally in October.

To some extent this is a normal seasonal development but unquestionably it has been accentuated by the Ford delay. Practically all sections of the country report buyers awaiting the new Ford motor, because of a belief that it will compel price revisions in other lines.

Under the influence of buying hesitancy, dealer stocks of new cars have shown a rising tendency, while used car stocks have remained at approximately previous levels because of a slower rate of replacement and consequent absence of trade-ins.

In the southeast and northwest and in some middle western districts sales conditions have been good in September and promise well in October.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

AMERICAN WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC COMPANY announced today that it had received orders for 15 months' construction work, valued at \$1,000,000, for the year ending June 30, 1928.

The company's earnings for the year ending June 30, 1927, were \$1,000,000, and for the year ending June 30, 1926, were \$1,000,000.

The company's assets for the year ending June 30, 1927, were \$1,000,000, and for the year ending June 30, 1926, were \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

October 6, 1927			
Stock	High	Low	Close
100 Abtill	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
100 Adm. Str.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 1st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 2nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 3rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 4th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 5th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 6th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 7th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 8th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 9th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 10th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 11th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 12th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 13th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 14th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 15th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 16th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 17th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 18th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 19th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 20th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 21st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 22nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 23rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 24th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 25th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 26th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 27th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 28th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 29th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 30th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 31st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 32nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 33rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 34th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 35th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 36th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 37th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 38th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 39th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 40th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 41st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 42nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 43rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 44th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 45th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 46th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 47th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 48th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 49th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 50th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 51st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 52nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 53rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 54th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 55th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 56th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 57th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 58th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 59th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 60th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 61st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 62nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 63rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 64th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 65th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 66th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 67th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 68th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 69th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 70th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 71st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 72nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 73rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 74th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 75th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 76th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 77th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 78th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 79th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 80th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 81st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 82nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 83rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 84th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 85th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 86th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 87th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 88th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 89th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 90th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 91st	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 92nd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 93rd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 94th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 95th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 96th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 97th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 98th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 99th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
100 Adm. Str. Pfd. 100th	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

BOSTON STOCKS

October 6, 1927			
Stock	High	Low	Close
350 Am Pneu...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
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100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
100 Am Pneu pr...	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
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SMOKERS CAUSE CHIEF FIRE TOLL, SURVEY PROVES

Chicago Business Groups Urged to Take Part in Fire Prevention Move

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—First among the five dominant causes of national fire losses last year in 1926 was the \$37,000,000 worth of property destroyed because of carelessness and indifference in disposing of matches, cigar and cigarette stubs and ashes from smokers' pipes, reported Ernest Palmer, manager and general counsel of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, in an address on "Smoke" before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

He urged that this association of business and professional men establish a permanent committee on fire prevention, pointing out that in October, when the Nation observes a fire prevention week program, substantial decreases in fire losses are

recorded. During that month last year, the fire department was called out only 155 times, as compared with only \$15,000,000, as compared with only \$560,000,000 for the entire 12 months, he recalled.

Detective flues and chimneys caused \$27,000,000 loss last year and poor electrical combustion accounted for \$21,000,000, he reported, commencing with the first fire in January, 1934, he reported. Sparks on roofs started fires costing \$18,000,000 and an equal amount of loss was caused by electricity and electrical appliances, he reported, commenting that 46 per cent of the latter fires were due to carelessness in use of the electric flatiron and that of all the electrical losses only 4 per cent happened in buildings that had been built in accordance with accepted standards.

Progress is being made by building better and by a study of the causes of fires, he showed, and that the cost of a national fire insurance fund would be a national expense of \$1000 a minute due to fire losses, as compared to \$39 a minute

in 1870, could be used to eliminate grade crossings of the country, to correct conditions making river floods possible, could be used to build public roads and still not be exhausted.

**RIDDER BROTHERS BUY
ST. PAUL NEWSPAPER**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 (Special)—The St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, the former the oldest newspaper in the State, has officially passed into the hands of the Ridder brothers—Victor F., Joseph E. and Bernard H.—of New York. Associated with them as vice-president and publisher is Leo E. Owens, also of New York.

C. K. Blanding, who has been owner

and publisher of the two newspapers for more than 10 years, although no longer in control of its policies, will continue as chairman of the board of directors. The Pioneer Press dates back to 1849, 11 years after the first permanent settlement in the State, which followed treaties negotiated with the Ojibways and Dakota. In

with the Ojibways and Dakota Indians. Five years later the Pioneer Press became a daily and has continued as such through the nearly 75 succeeding years. Linked with its interesting history are such names as James J. Hill, the Empire Builder.

and Joseph H. Wheelock, at one time one of the country's leading journalists.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mabel McCormency, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret Tracy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Beebe, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Jacoby, Iola, Kan.
Mrs. Helen T. Barton, Ludlow, Vt.
Mrs. Dora B. Taylor, South Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Olga T. Maht, Ridgewood, N. J.
William G. Maht, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. Florence Miller, Rockford, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds, Holywood, Calif.
John Boyd, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Boyd, Chicago, Ill.

[illegible]

Albert Espo, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Claudia E. Brown, Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. Dorothy C. Rice, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. Jessie E. Craft, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. Verna K. Hand, Springfield, Mass.
E. A. Westcott, Boston, Mass.
Miss Lola M. Stewart, Indianapolis, Ind.
Walter W. Kentach, Richmond, Mich.

Walter W. Kammich, Richmond Hill,
N. Y.
Estelle Rust Devlin, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Charles A. Spaulding, Norwalk, Conn.
Everett P. Ashley, Norwalk, Conn.
Helen F. Spencer, Fairhaven, Mass.
Mrs. Ella H. Blossom, Fairhaven, Mass.
Miss S. Elizabeth Moore, Swissvale, Pa.
Elmer Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Ruth V. Weaver, Ridgefield Park,
N. J.
Mrs. Lillian M. Van Nutter, New York

City.
Miss Jeanette M. McClellan, New York City.
Eleanor Jane Hall, Portland, Ore.
A. W. Bennett, Oradell, N. J.
Mrs. Ethel B. Pacey, Cincinnati, O.
Herbert D. Pacey, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Norman Gzowski, Detroit, Mich.
W. C. Whayman, Surrey, Eng.
Anna M. Fisk, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Lulu W. Pollmer, West Roxbury, Mass.
Frank J. Armeson, Springfield, Mass.
Jessie Armeson, Springfield, Mass.
Kate M. Carter, Knowlton, Can.
Margaret Rapp, Los Angeles, Calif.

MUNICIPAL FINANCING

Municipal financing for September totaled \$109,574,749, compared with \$82,321,092 in August and \$135,128,647 in September, 1926, according to the Bond Buyer. Total for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1927, was \$1,126,150,577, compared with \$1,037,988,932 in the corresponding period of last year. This is the largest volume of new flotations in the first three quarters of any year since 1918, with the ex-

CANADIAN TRADE GAINS

TORONTO, Oct. 8.—Canadian trade for the 12 months ended August, 1927, was \$2,331,000,000, compared with \$2,214,000,000 in the preceding 12 months. Imports for the 12 months ended August were \$1,468,000,000, compared with \$1,600,000,000.

ear ago.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
Connecticut BRIDGEPORT <i>(Continued)</i> Steiger Poole Company MAEN AND FAIRFIELD You will find the Afternoon Dresses \$10.50 Very interestingly styled from soft Satins, Crepes and Velvet combinations. The quality is very good at this low price, too. <i>(Third Floor)</i> Read's  Black Suede \$10 "The Lucette" is a new One-Strap Slipper of Black Suede with the new slightly lower heel. \$10. MAIN FLOOR MESSENGER Meigs Glove Department presents a new and complete assortment of SLIP-ON GLOVES —fashion's first choice to complete Autumn costumes. We anticipate the big demand for Slip-ons and are now ready at the very beginning of Fall glove days with a varied showing of these very chic gloves. Smart because of their tailored simplicity! Practical because they wash so nicely! Fabric Slip-ons.....\$1.00 to \$2.25. Leather Slip-ons, including chamois, capeskin, suede, mocha and pluckin. \$2.50 to \$5.50. Olga Woodhull Broad Street, near Fairfield Ave. The three-piece Sports Ensemble is smart as it is practical. Developed in either Knitted Fabric, Tweed, or Felt. Prices from 25.00 upward according to material. THOMPSON'S Apparel Shop Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS Watson Bldg. 255 Main St. Phone Noble 4125 Stoddard G. Goodsell Incorporated WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY 787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. HAPPINESS GIFT SHOP Bronze Leather Sewing Cases Book Covers Comb Cases, etc. You are invited to come in and see our selection. 1126 BROAD STREET BRAUNFIELD 1215 MAIN STREET Featuring Hand blocked velours, felts in small and large head sizes. THE DAVID GINAND CUTLERY CO. 284 Fairfield Avenue High-Grade Cutlery Grinding Specialists Barnum 1696 Henry C. Reid & Son Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry Fine Repairing 1134 Broad Street BESSE SYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Conn. Outfitters of Men and Boys' SHOES for Men, Women and Children FOSTER-BESSE CO. 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DAILY FEATURES

World's Press

FASHIONS FOR WAITERS

Providence Journal: It is with pleasure that one is now enabled to announce a movement to deprive waiters of their dress suits, in order that they shall no longer look like paying guests. This is a hardy attempt to be sure, favors changing the color of the waiters' coats from black to white. That might do in Europe, but in America—the land of the lined restaurant and "eating places" that look like swimming pools—it wouldn't do at all.

Boston Transcript: Things are settling down in Italy. Even the tower at Pisa has a leaning toward Fascism.

NO MARKING TIME

London Observer: The impossibility of any country being content to mark time in aviation is shown by the number of fresh enterprises which are on tip-toe, so to speak, at the moment of writing. Of these the most important and ambitious are the efforts to cross the Atlantic in a westward direction—which show that even the most formidable of adverse conditions are conceived by the aviator and by the constructor as existing only to be overcome. This spirit is as vigorous in Great Britain as anywhere, and what has to be secured by constant vigilance is that public authority shall give it full scope and encouragement.

Washington Post: The man of the hour is not the one who uses to make a specialty of watching the clock.

EXPANDING TRADE

Auckland (N. Z.) Weekly News: The arrival of a trade commissioner from the United States to be permanently stationed in New Zealand shows that this Dominion is growing more important, commercially, in American eyes. It is not surprising, however, that New Zealand may be the ideal of trading within the Empire, goods imported from the United States in the last twelve months were valued at almost \$2,500,000. This is a sum not to be despised even in the immense annual turnover of American external trade.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How many blossoms must bees visit to gather a pound of honey?—Random Ramblings.
2. What is the emblem of the Fascist?—World's Great Capitals.
3. What effort for tacksless highways is reported in South Dakota?—World's Press.
4. How may a kitchen be kept comparatively odorless?—Women's Enterprises Page.
5. How did George Bernard Shaw happen to interview a black cat?—News Section.
6. How extensive are America's air mail routes?—What's in the Air Today.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

A. J. BROUSSEAU: "Just as there were unrealized opportunities in railroads, telephone and oil in recent generations, so today there are undeveloped fields in various lines of effort such as radio, aviation and electrical devices."

DR. FRANK CRANE: "The prohibition amendment has placed the United States industrially in the forefront of the world."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW: "All the Americans I want to see come over here to see me."

THE world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.

—Thackeray.

In Lighter Vein

COMMERCIAL CANDOR
Chevrolet '24 Touring—Looks good and runs good; won't last long; \$75.—Kansas City Star.



The Influence of the Lawn Tennis Season Upon Our House Decorators.

NO OTHER

George Washington was very small, very black, and very new to the life of the public school he had just entered. His family had just emigrated from some unknown wilderness, and the school officials had discovered George and had brought him into line with the prospects of the higher education. It was his first day, and the teacher was trying to make him feel at home.

"And so your name is George Washington?" asked the teacher.

"Yesum, George Washington," was the response.

"And I suppose you try to be as much like him as a little boy can, don't you?"

"Lak who, ma'am?" was the puzzled rejoinder.

"Like George Washington."

The youngster shook his head dubiously. "Ah can't help being lak George Washington," he replied stoutly, "cuz dat's who Ah am."—Watchman-Advocate.

NICE NEIGHBORS

Mother: "We are going up to uncle's farm for a visit."

Daughter: "Has uncle any nice neighbors?"

Mother: "Oh, yes! I've often heard him speak highly of the Holsteins and the Guernseys."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Reds Fall Out Among Themselves

DOMESTIC strife, apparently, has broken out again in the household of the Soviets. Trotsky, for long a disturbing element in the Communist family circle, is the source of this new disturbance. Still recalcitrant after his previous disciplining, he has now been banished altogether from the inner councils of the Third Internationale. Only his influence throughout the country at large prevented more drastic action.

Trotsky's misdeeds, from the point of view of the orthodox Communist, are serious enough. He has headed an active opposition against the Stalin majority within the party—and opposition, among the Reds, is the unpardonable. To further the interests of this counter-movement, Trotsky's associates went to the length of establishing secret printing presses, and spreading, underground, a vast amount of literature. In short, Lenin's former aide and adviser seems to have turned revolutionist against the revolutionists; to have begun to employ, at home, some of those seditious arts which the Soviets have used previously so much abroad.

The basis for this miniature revolt is not altogether clear. Trotsky for many months has fretted against the tactics of compromise which, so he has alleged, have been most pronounced in the policies of Stalin, Russia's strong man of the moment. Stalin is said to have stood for a curb upon the propaganda of the Third Internationale, until the Soviet position in Russia and abroad was more favorably established. He proposed to "soft pedal" the world revolution until more of the fruits of capitalistic society had been made available to the distressed peasants of Russia. He was, in other words, a realist endeavoring to follow the program that Lenin initiated when he introduced the New Economic Policy in the spring of 1921.

Trotsky, however, professed himself to be "a revolutionist from head to foot." With compromises of whatever sort and on behalf of whatever interests he would have nothing to do. When the first Congress of the Third Internationale met in Moscow in March, 1919, Trotsky and Lenin signed its manifesto, which called upon "the entire proletariat of the world to take part in this last struggle. Arms against arms. Force against force." And however Lenin modified his own convictions to suit the economic needs of Russia, Trotsky remained committed to that aggressive program.

There is some indication, in Trotsky's banishment from the executive body of the Internationale, that a moderate wing has come into control in Soviet Russia. If that is the case the friends of the Russian people, throughout the western world, are certain to rejoice. But actual proof that such a change has come about cannot be provided by any mere shifts in personnel. Final evidence will have to be sought in China and the Dutch East Indies, in the Near East and in western Europe. When the Soviet program is abandoned in these centers of unrest then a skeptical world can be safe in assuming that, temporarily at any rate, a new order has come about in Russia.

Von Hindenburg, the Man

AT a time when the eyes of the world are upon President von Hindenburg, it is interesting to examine the grounds of his popularity. Of his service to his country in the war there is no question. In supreme command of the armies during a critical period, he became the idol of his countrymen. Of his work after the war, sticking to his post under defeat and helping to bring the armies back, there can be no doubt. What then has prompted the recent outburst of enthusiasm for a man avowedly a monarchist, yet respected as the head of the Republic?

The Germans unqualifiedly assert that it is his straightforward character. It is that which endears him to the hearts of the people. Closely allied to the imperial régime for many years, it was undoubtedly a bitter experience for him to see the monarchy crumble. Yet he refrained from disturbing the development of the Republic, and the fact that he kept, and is keeping, the oath of allegiance to the Republican Constitution—although at heart still a servant of his former monarch—has won him the respect of the Nation.

Not only has he given every evidence of loyalty, but he has always kept in front of him the desire for national unity. "It is my fondest hope," he said in reply to greetings from the Chancellor, "to see our people united. My life's work has always been devoted to the Fatherland, and I shall continue to serve this end . . . not for honor or personal profit, not for any party or group, but to serve, and . . . to benefit all Germany."

There has been a tendency during the late celebrations to indulge in mere flattery, to drift into superlatives in dwelling upon the virtues of this soldier-statesman—this man who in war officered one of the greatest armies in Europe and who in peace seeks to make the new and better order of things permanent. Yet it is to be said of him that he combines qualities which make him an exemplary statesman—sincerity, simplicity, modesty and a genuine desire to serve his country in the truest sense of the word.

If it is, as the Germans assert, his straightforward character that draws the plaudits of men, then few will deny that Germany is headed aright. It is in statements of this caliber that the hope of Germany lies.

Encouraging Ocean Travel

THE frequent announcements within recent months of new transatlantic liners which are to be constructed or which are contemplated, give rise to the pertinent question, Where is the traffic to be found to fill them? The present ship operators in the North Atlantic complain of a scarcity of passenger travel, while the freight offerings within recent years have not been of such a volume, if one may judge by the comments of various shipping authorities, to warrant the building of a number of new vessels.

The ships which have been projected, and of which a number are now in process of construction, are, almost without exception, faster and more palatial than most of the present ships engaged in the fast passenger service. It is reasonable to assume that if the new ships, by reason of their greater speed and more sumptuous accommodations, take the business away from those which have handled the traffic during recent years, these older ships will become liabilities although they are still far from the state of obsolescence.

To make both the existing ships and those to be built equally profitable, it would seem that a new traffic must be developed on the Atlantic, and it is evident that the pleasure travel from the United States to Europe has reached such proportions that substantial increases in this number cannot be expected in the immediate future. Hence, the development of a westward business from Europe appears to be the solution of the problem, if the new ships are to take their place in the transatlantic trade without crowding out those now operating.

Europeans have never visited the United States in great numbers, the economic question being one prevailing reason and the absence of a comprehensive policy by American agencies of travel, augmented by effective advertising in publications of international standing, being another. That there are numbers of residents of the British Isles and the Continent who could make the trip to the United States in the summer months is obvious. To develop and encourage traveling by such persons not only would make for improved traffic and earnings of the steamship lines but would have a far greater significance in the better international understandings which would result.

Federal Flood Control Policy

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in the course of a short address delivered at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Red Cross in Washington, took occasion to outline, more or less comprehensively, the Government's tentative policy respecting flood prevention in the Mississippi Valley. His statement announcing the determination to so deal with the situation as to make next to impossible a recurrence of the disaster which recently befell the states in the lower river zone was prefaced by a summary of the efforts directed by the Government and the Red Cross for the relief of those in distress. It is apparent from the showing presented that the President is convinced that these voluntary and spontaneous responses to the call for aid have served perhaps somewhat better and more efficiently than would have any emergency legislation enacted as a result of a call for an extraordinary session of Congress, made in response to what many regarded as a popular demand.

It appears that the relief and substantial aid extended to the victims of the flood have made it possible for them to produce, in a considerable area of the territory affected, crops of grains and other foodstuffs, and in many cases to restore or repair damaged buildings. Many millions of dollars were contributed and disbursed under the direction of those in charge of the work. It is not probable that more could have been done even with a liberal congressional appropriation. The best was made of a desperate situation. Hence chief interest naturally centers now upon the plans which are being considered by which it is proposed to prevent serious overflows in the future. In the briefest possible manner the President outlined this plan. "In the solution of the problem," he said, "we shall advance our system of inland waterways."

Perhaps this unembellished statement is sufficiently self-explanatory, all things considered. It is a well-known fact that inland waterways can be developed only through the conservation of waste waters. It is equally a matter of common knowledge that devastating floods can be prevented only by the conservation of excess waters at or near their source. And so it may be presumed that any legislation having to do with flood prevention at the forthcoming session of Congress which will receive the indorsement of the Administration will be framed in accordance with this simple yet comprehensive plan. Apparently the levee and dyke have been proved unreliable in times when the need of protection is greatest.

The legislative platform thus briefly outlined would seem to be one, at least, upon which political leaders and lawmakers will be able to agree without reservation.

The College and the Automobile

WHEN the authorities of Princeton University placed a ban on student ownership of automobiles, which went into effect July 1, there was considerable discussion regarding just what effect such an edict would have on the attendance at the university and also as to whether or not such a step would result in any improvement in the work of the students from an educational point of view. Some indignation was reported on the part of certain of the students who seemed to feel that the university had little or no right to make such a ruling regarding an undergraduate's activities, provided he did not fall behind in his studies and conducted himself as a self-respecting citizen should.

While the ban has been in effect only a short time, it has more than justified its existence, according to a report which has been made by Prof. Charles R. MacInnes, head of the summer school. Although the type of student at a summer school is not exactly the same as the type in attendance at the regular winter sessions, there can be no question that any edict which has benefited summer scholars will prove as beneficial to the students attending the regular college courses, if not indeed more so.

In speaking of the result of the ban, Professor MacInnes is quoted as saying:

During the past summer session, while the new automobile ruling was in force, there was a very happy combination of circumstances which I think was the result of the absence of cars. This combination was, better attendance at classes, particularly those classes that came early in the morning; better conduct, no one being reported for breach of any of the college rules; better scholarship, there being only a very small number of failures.

In 1926, when the students were allowed cars, about one-third of the 190 students had automobiles. This summer there were 140 students

not one of whom was permitted to have a car. It may be claimed by some that the falling off in the number of students was due to the ban on cars; but even if such were the case, the rule appears to have justified itself as it evidently helped to keep the student body confined to those who were attending college for the sole purpose of making future use of the knowledge thus acquired. It would not be surprising if more colleges adopt a similar regulation.

Universal Religious Peace Congress

ANNOUCEMENT has recently been made of a proposed world-wide religious peace conference. The Church Peace Union, founded in 1914 by Andrew Carnegie, is sponsoring this project. The preliminary plans for the conference provide for the coming together in Vienna, in 1930, of men and women from all countries and all religious faiths for the purpose of promoting international accord between the nations. The world has seen within recent years a large number of conferences of educators, economists, parliamentarians and statesmen whose chief concern has been the establishment of permanent peace on earth and good will toward men. The world's religions are about to enter the lists, essaying to lend their co-operation in the accomplishment of this end. Adherents of Christianity, Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Judaism, Shintoism and numerous other definitely organized religious bodies will share in the preparations and responsibilities of the proposed conference.

No religious body will be committed to the findings of the conference. It will be a gathering simply of individuals associated with and holding the views of different religions. There will be no attempt to compare religions nor to modify the faith or the creed of any person or group attending the conference. The internal activities of the participating religions will lie quite outside the scope of the proposed deliberations. The sole purpose of this gathering, as stated in the official language of the preliminary announcement, will be, "to consider how the forces of religion in all nations can be mobilized in a concerted action against war, and that spirit and those things that make for war."

A universal religious peace conference would go a long way in exalting the sense of human brotherhood as essential to international concord. It would draw the attention of mankind in a remarkable manner to the imperishable truth that spiritual power can and must be applied to the very practical task of banishing war from the earth. At least history will be made, for never before has any attempt been made to mobilize the religious feelings and impulses of all nations and peoples in a concerted effort to sheathe the swords of war.

Tulips and Friendships

JUST as the cherry trees sent to the United States from Japan and now fringing the Basin in Washington typify the recurring fragrance and beauty contained in a gift of friendship, so in New York City other blossoms are to reappear year after year as happy reminders of another friendly nation. In the second instance the flowers are tulips, and they are indicative of the bond which unites the people of old Amsterdam with those of the new Amsterdam across the sea. Each year the Holland Bulb Exporters' Association of Haarlem, Holland, sends a large assortment of bulbs to be planted in the New York Botanical Garden not far from the Harlem River, along which Dutch farmers once went from the busy seaport at the Battery to their farms in the surrounding country. This year an additional shipment has been sent for Battery Park, and the gay blossoms by another spring will flaunt their heads around the Walloon Monument and the flagpole at the Battery.

The tulips are part of the fall importation of flower bulbs which this year is the largest in the history of the trade, comprising tulips, hyacinths, crocuses and other varieties. The increase in the size of this year's shipment shows the good results of the civic campaigns by garden clubs, women's organizations and schools which have secured the planting of many hitherto unsightly spots near railroad stations, along the roadside and at the intersection of crossroads, as well as in dooryards, and school gardens.

It means also that the easily grown bulbs needing only a ten-cent glass dish, a handful of pebbles and an occasional glass of water are bringing the joy of growing flowers within the means of modest homes and busy offices, the flat-topped desk or the living-room window sill having its garden as well as the suburban or farm home.

Editorial Notes

One important essential in the enforcement problem is education of the average citizen to his civic responsibility. This is being recognized in Detroit, a city where contiguity of the Canadian border makes enforcement difficult. Commenting on bootlegging the Detroit Free Press says:

The person who buys and drinks is just as bad as the person who smuggles and sells. If corruption has extended to members of the police department in connection with the dry laws, it is largely because the officers have been tempted by the conduct of people to whom they have a right to look for good example.

The Baffin Land Arctic Expedition reports perfect radio reception from an obscure small station when the efforts of the greatest and most powerful stations remained silent over the vast stretches of ice and snow. Sometimes it's the little things that count the most.

It is stated that Columbia University opened with 35,000 students. Looks as if, granted that Britannia rules the waves, Columbia rules the campus.

"Errant Balloon Makes Home for Prospector," says Monitor headline. Apparently decided to settle down!

Whatever Americans may say about English humor, it has its Punch.

Ruth becomes ruthless when at the bat.

Political Creditors and Economic Debtors

By JOHN FIRMAN COAR

Dr. Coar was born in Berlin of American parents, and is a graduate of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gymnasium, Cologne. For more than thirty years he has been an instructor and professor of the German language and German literature at Harvard, Adelphi College, Brooklyn, University of Rochester, and the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Can.

MANY attempts have been made to estimate the economic losses resulting from the recent war, but none is much more than guesswork. The calculation involves too many incommensurable factors, as, for example, the economic value of human lives, of impaired human efficiency, of destroyed or damaged property, and of the dislocation of industry, commerce and trade. It has, however, been possible to determine the financial losses in terms of dollars, pounds sterling, francs, or reichsmarks, with a fair degree of accuracy, and the determination of these is alone sufficient to give some inkling of the enormous wastage that must be made good before the world can settle down to the kind of comfort it now seems to demand.

Nevertheless, though we are entering on the tenth year of nominal peace, there is small indication of any generally prevailing appreciation of the portentous task that humanity has imposed on itself. At any rate, no fundamental change in the attitude of peoples toward each other is in evidence, and the thoughts of men are still controlled by the schismatic prejudices that were responsible for the war and that were inflamed by it. One of the chief reasons for this state of affairs is to be found in the so-called interallied debts. These distort the judgment of men to an extraordinary degree, both in Europe and in America, forcing them to approach the problem of reconstruction from false points of view.

Despite certain formal appearances to the contrary, every nation continues to treat these debts as political, while insisting that they are economic. How futile this attitude must be can be readily seen from the abortive attempts to determine either the amount of reparations that Germany ought to pay or even the value of the reparations already paid by her. The estimated value of the payments of all kinds made by Germany prior to January, 1926, varies from \$2,500,000,000 (Report of the Reparations Commission, December, 1925), to \$14,000,000,000 (Estimate of Dr. Fudickar, December, 1926, made for the National Union of German Industrialists). Yet these estimates were made in good faith. Unhappily this good faith is, in every such instance, tragically biased by political considerations.

Now, apart from certain unimportant details, the financial cost of the war has been determined with a fair degree of accuracy, and is no longer in dispute. In round figures it amounts to \$85,000,000,000. Of this amount European nations expended about \$70,000,000,000 (viz., the Central Powers \$25,000,000,000 and the Entente Powers \$45,000,000,000); and non-European nations, chiefly the United States and the British Dominions—respectively \$12,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000—the balance of \$15,000,000,000.

To meet these expenditures, the nations involved, except Germany and the United States, obtained war credits from their respective allies or associates. Since these war credits of the Central Powers were wiped out by the treaties of peace, they do not now complicate the situation, and may be disregarded in the search for a solution of the problem of international readjustment. The interallied credits (or debts) do, however, play a most important rôle in that adjustment, and are largely responsible for the continued unwillingness to approach the settlement of international problems on a new and less unreasonable basis.

I am not one of those who incline to sentimentalize over our "debt" to France, or over France's disinterested championship of a great idea. France did not make her sacrifices from disinterested motives, for the sake of civilization, though many Frenchmen have persuaded themselves that this was the case. There was as much fine idealism un-

leashed in Great Britain as in France, and in Germany as in France or Great Britain, and no one can hope to make any contribution, however small, to the great problem of progress who is unwilling to reckon with this fact. But in so far as the interallied debts are treated as political debts, or "subsidies," the economic phase of the whole problem is to that extent given a false slant.

It is, of course, far more difficult for Europeans to put aside the notion of "subsidies" than it is for Americans. War credits regarded as "subsidies" have been a European device for many centuries. As such they do not fall within the category of "loans," but take on the character of "grants" which are recouped, in case of victory, in the form of political benefits to accrue, but are otherwise written off as misplaced speculation. This theory was applied, in the treaties, to Germany's war credits (i. e., credits granted to Turkey, Bulgaria, Austria-Hungary), and has been accepted by Germany without any moral reservations. Accordingly, it was also the theory which European nations were inclined to follow and which they sought to apply to the war credits granted to them by the United States.

Happily or unhappily, the United States granted those credits on no such basis. They were granted as "loans" pure and simple to be repaid regardless of the outcome of the war and without an eye to any political benefits to be derived in case of victory. This position was strictly maintained in the negotiation of all treaties, whereas all European nations applied the theory of subsidies in demanding political indemnities of the defeated powers. It is still the essential attitude of our former associates in the war, even toward the United States and despite the formal settlements negotiated between them and the United States.

Great Britain, by reason of her peculiarly favorable financial position, chose to play a lone hand and to negotiate, on the basis of the American contention, a settlement of her war debts. France, Italy and other nations were thereby forced to subscribe to the theory that their war debts, too, were "business transactions," and were to be treated as such. However, these formal acquiescences in no wise alter the underlying conviction that the loans were in fact subsidies; much less do they tend to alleviate the difficulty, which is growing more and more serious, of a final and just settlement between Germany and her former enemies.

On the contrary, they are making of those difficulties almost insurmountable barriers, for they impel, in particular, France, to recoup politically what must be rendered to the United States and to Great Britain economically. They produce a triangular problem in Europe (Great Britain, France, Germany) which must ultimately affect the welfare of America. The following brief recapitulation of the interallied debt situation will make this point clear.

Disregarding accumulated interest and all post-war reconstruction credits, we may summarize the ledger account of the nations as follows:

Great Britain owes the United States circa.	\$4,830,000,000
Other nations owe Great Britain circa.	11,800,000,000
Balance in favor of Great Britain	6,970,000,000
France owes the United States circa.	4,900,000,000
France owes Great Britain circa.	3,250,000,000
France's total war credits	7,250,000,000
Other nations owe France circa.	3,200,000,000
Balance against France	4,050,000,000
The balance against Italy is circa.	5,200,000,000
The United States has no debts of this kind, hence the ledger balance in favor of the United States in circa.	13,000,000,000

From the World's Great Capitals—London

THE independent omnibus owners of the metropolis are determined not to be elbowed out of the business by the London General Omnibus Company, the enormous concern which carries 4,500,000 passengers every day—and more on Saturdays. Several of them have now formed a combine which is putting a new type of bus on the London streets, far superior in appearance and comfort to anything which has been seen hitherto. With a six-cylinder engine and silent gears it can find its way through traffic at a much higher average speed than the present type of bus, while it is capable of carrying sixty-two passengers in comfort, or fourteen more than the usual total. This extra room is obtained by mounting the bus on a six-wheeled chassis and the extra comfort by the fitting of pneumatic tires and of exceptionally good springing and upholstery. In spite of being over twenty-six feet long this new bus can turn in a circle of fifty-six feet, and can pull up in its own length when traveling at ordinary road speeds. The company intends eventually to place 200 of these vehicles on the routes they operate.

The vagaries of post offices seem unending. In London a letter has just been delivered sixty-three years late, with a charge of 3d. for postage due attached. It was posted on Nov. 30, 1865 at Knightsbridge and has just been received in Baker Street, little more than a mile away. The additional postal charge was made because the stamp was out of date, but the authorities state that a refund will be made if a claim is submitted in proper order. The firm to which it was addressed is still in business and recognized the name as that of an old client, but the premises to which the letter referred have long since been replaced. It is believed that the letter was found in the ruins of an old house in Upper Baker Street which is now being razed and was reposted by one of the workmen.

That famous and learned body known familiarly as "the British Ass." (Association), which held its annual gathering at Leeds recently, has been getting into hot water. Over its doctrines? Well, perhaps. But still more so over its language. Not that the language was actively bad, though even on this point there is some difference of opinion. But let it speak for itself. Here is one example:

As regards the fringe of cilia of the oedogonaceous swarmer, which is supposed to have been a feature of the flagellate ancestry of the stephanonkote, cilia numbers other than the usual two or four are not unknown as motile volvocales.

And another:

The unbranched and the branched filamentous habits are met with in both classes, while the Coenocytic botrydium is now clearly established as a siphonous variant of the heterokontian type analogous to protosiphon among the jacksonites.

This quite takes us back to "Alice In Wonderland" and the mysterious activities of the "slithy toves."

A number of English householders have discovered with something of a shock, and including a trip to court, that a gardener is regarded by the law as a man-servant. Men-servants incur for those who employ them an annual tax of 150s., but many persons, including that large number who engage a gardener for part-time work, have been unaware of this fact. The tax authorities, with that peculiar line of official reasoning which seems to characterize such officials in every country, summoned thirteen Hampshire householders to court, where they were each fined £1 for having failed to provide themselves with licenses before employing a gardener.

The autumn puppy season is in full swing, if one may judge from the number of frolicsome young dogs seen in

the parks. The English people are great dog lovers and nearly everyone who possibly can keeps a canine friend and companion. This year it is noticeable that the black Aberdeen terrier has returned to favor and shares the popularity of the white wire-haired terrier, especially with women owners. The Alsatians are losing favor in London, not, it is claimed, because any widespread credence is given to tales about their untrustworthiness, but because of the great difficulty of keeping large-sized dogs in a place like London. On the other hand, the very small, toy type of dog is also out of fashion, the present-day owner seeming to prefer an animal who is lively and indubitably a dog, but of a size which does not turn him into a white elephant when indoors.

The end of the holiday season has brought forward the perennial agitation about tipping, and many people have written to the press to describe their experiences, pleasant or otherwise, in respect to the distribution of gratuities. One writer recalls a friend of Henry Labouchere, who had a conscientious objection to tipping barbers. Being unable to shave himself he complained that he had been compelled to travel more than a hundred miles in one year and to spend £25 in fares to find new barber shops, since he didn't dare return to any one establishment a second time after not having tipped. Finally he exhausted all the shops in London and gave up the struggle—not by giving tips but by growing a beard.

A fresh exemplification of the old saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" has been found by Sir Harold S. Morris, president of the Industrial Court. Sir Harold was speaking on the characteristics of a good employer at a recent conference of the Industrial Welfare Society at Oxford. To drive his point home he quoted from a book called "The Holy and Profane State," written by one Thomas Fuller in 1642 whose description of a "good master" is as follows:

He has a heart in the midst of his household. First up and last to bed. He aims at his own and his servants' good and advances both. He oversees the work of his servants, he provides them with victuals, and he allows them also convenient rest and recreation. There is absolutely no difference today, was Sir Harold's comment.

For some reason which the authorities profess themselves unable to understand, the rank and file of the British Navy seems consumed with a desire to join the London police force. So many applications have been made for transfers to the force that the Admiralty have issued a communication announcing that owing to present conditions in the navy no more applications for transfers can be considered unless special and incontestable reasons for the request can be shown. The London Fire Brigade is largely made up of men recruited from the seafaring forces as well, but in this case sailors are preferred because of their familiarity with climbing and with the vicissitudes met with in the course of a fireman's duty in such a huge and cosmopolitan center as London.

Sayings of the week:

The refusal of the English-speaking races to regard good faith as a commodity to bargain with is the basic stone of their solidarity.—J. A. Spender.

Nationality means the full right to do as a people pleases with its own destiny, but does not mean that it has an unlimited right to make itself a nuisance or a menace to other states.—Ramsay MacDonald.

The common interest which unites all playgoers of all times and nationalities is a desire to see life projected either as it is or as they would like it to be.—Miss Marie Tempest